THE WEATHER

Colder tonight with snow or sleet. Low tonight 25. Wednesday snow, windy and cold. Warren temp.: Hi 44. Low 39. Sunrise 7:16. Sunset 5:50.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING

The old Allegheny staged the Ice Capades of 1951 today with the usual large crowd on hand to witness the spectacular show!

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1951

NEA, and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Reds Shift Massive Attack in Central Korea

r hurry-up orders from Director ichael V. Disalle, the Office of Jam In Stream West of Town ice Stabilization (OPS) today epared to put a ceiling on raw tton high enough to appease uthern senators but low enough

DiSalle reportedly was convinced in the flood zones of the borough at a ceiling close to 45 cents a as an unwilling audience. ound would be liberal enough to

cotton-state senators ast Tuesday carried to president ruman the decontrol proposal, ar-

ers as low as 42 cents and others

Meantime the country's commo- stage at Warren is 121/2 feet. effective by OPS today.

them, as long as their prices remain below parity. Until now raw (Turn to Page Seven)

BREAK IN GAS LINE

Pittsburgh, Feb. 13— (A) ed last night by the thundering Emergency crews it is clear. shut off the gas about two hours

government. They all called for budget cuts.

sending U.S. treeps to Europe.

retary of State Acheson and sever-

al GOP speakers defended Senat-

or McCarthy (R.-Wis.) and his at-

tacks on Communists in govern-

Democrats brought McCarthy

Washington yesterday and Sen-

ators Hugh Butler (R.-Neb.) and

Langer (R.-N. D.) sprang to his

On the fist anniversary of Mc-

Carthy's Lincoln Day speech at

the Communist-in government fire-

works, Senator Kilgore (D.-W.

Va.) demanded that the Wisconsin

senator "come to bat" with proof

York City speech last night

against Republicans who would

presidential nomination.

defense force.

elections in the past.

In Lincoln day political speeches across the nation, the GOP

Some of them called for unity and urged a damper on "mere ob-

members demonstrated a wide difference of opinion on such issues as

S PROPOSED Allegheny River Rises Over Washington, Feb. 12—(P)—UnTwo Feet In Hour Following

The Allegheny river staged another of its brief, but nonetheless clothing prices within spectacular ice and water shows around noon today, with residents

The huge jumble of ice, which duce heavy cotton plantings even has choked the river channel for hough far from the complete de- the past couple of weeks, finally which cotton interests broke loose around 11 a. m. today as rising temperatures softened the six-inch-thick cakes.

The ice flow started moving downstream, but jammed again at a point just upstream from the airport, where the river makes a wide sweeping curve toward the cement road in Pleasant township.

The jam held, water backed un rapidly behind the jam. The gauge at the Hickory street bridge this morning at 8 o'clock read 9 risen slowly throughout the morning until it was around the 11 foot mark. Then when the jam avor giving ground on the lowest broke loose, and caught again, and rolling back the highest—but the water level climbed two feet in less than an hour to reach the s definitely opposed to scrapping in less than an hour to reach the 13 foot mark about 12:45. Flood

River valley residents flocked losed down after the big price to the river bank to watch the reeze, showed signs of coming to rapidly rising stream, and were all ife as a result of new orders made set to start moving furniture and getting things in as good shape as Results of several other OPS possible for an expected flood.

and a great gush of water spread China came up for final disposi-2. "Raw and unprocessed' farm out over the flat land near the tion by the United National genproducts were free from control, Warren airport, relieving a lot eral assembly today. regardless of who buys or sells of pressure that had mounted from They have already been rejectthe backed up water.

ice break loose near the airport, charges that President Truman's got in their cars and drove to the order to the seventh fleet sealing FN crossing to watch the ice flow off Formosa constitutes aggression road of a broken 20-inch natural around the big curve. The river gas main of the Manufacturers near the crossing is also choked Light and Heat Company near with heavy ice, although farther ma, Indonesia and Yugoslavia ab-Oakdale, about 13 miles west of downstream near the Penelec plant

Veteran river observers said if after the break. Police lines were the ice doesn't jam again near jammed as anxious residents the crossing, the stream will clear

sought to learn what caused the itself of ice without much further explosion and the continuous trouble. However, should another (Turn to Page Seven)

Republicans Squabble Among Selves On Foreign Policy in Lincoln Day Talks

pensation for damages. Republicans squabbled among themselves over foreign policy and "me-tooism" today but generally agreed there are still "pinkos" in the

The assembly is expected to refuse to debate the items again formally, but lengthy "explana-

from the Soviet bloc delegates. Also on the agenda for today's For Vote in House meeting is a decision on where the

Westfield, N. J., Feb. 13-(AP)

to good food, a little walking and The mesaure, offered last night a wee nip of whiskey each night by Rep. Stanley L. Blair (R-Erie), before going to bed. Reached would turn the money over to the yesterday at the home of her State Museum and Historical Com- daughter where she lives, the mission to carry out the renova- spry old lady said no special cel-Wheeling, W. Va., which started tions. The project also would in ebration was planned—just a few clude repairs to the Amos Judson close friends to help eat a large

structionism." Others said that "me-tooism" had cost the party There were new attacks on Sec- SEEKS FINANCES FOR

Harrisburg, Feb. 13—(A)—Legislation seeking a \$20,000 state grant for improvements at Fort Le Bouef Memorial in Waterford, Erie county, was before the house will be 104 today thanks, she said, under fire in Senate debate in

Civil Defense Meeting At Russell Thursday

A meeting will be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock at firemen's hall in Russell by the Warren County Civil Defense group for the purpose of organizing the district, comprising the townships of Farmington, Pine Grove and Elk, known as District No. 2.

Ray S. Thompson, district director, will be present, along with P. C. Ostergard, assistant deputy coordinator, and

It is proposed at the meeting to organize the district completely and every resident of the area is not only invited but urged to be present.

Will be Debated

Lake Success, Feb. 13-(AP)-Then, as suddenly as the ice had Two Russian charges of American

ed everwhelmingly by the 60-na-Within a matter of minutes, the tion political committee, with only stream level dropped to 121/2 feet the five Soviet bloc countries votand was still falling at 1:30 p. m. ing for them. The same fate awaits them today.

Many persons, who watched the The first Russian resolution against Red China. It was defeated in committee 49 to 5 with Bur-

> The second alleges that American planes flew 328 sorties over Manchuria killing 16 persons and injuring hundreds thus committing deliberate aggression against Communist China. It was defeated in committee 50-5 with Burma and

The U.S. said that the Formosa order was given to prevent the spread of the Korean conflict and that any flight over Manchuria were accidental. It offered com-

Even India, generally considered Communist China's best non-Communist friend, refused to endorse the charges against the U.

tions of vote" can be expected

LE BOUEF MEMORIAL assembly should meet next year.

-Mrs. Katherine Greensalde Lyon

Bette Davis, Judy Holliday and Gloria York, the 1948 GOP presidential nominee, fired a blast in a New Swanson in Battle for Academy Award QUICKIES

Swanson was predicted today as Holden, "Sunset Boulevard;" Pennsylvania's new senator and Hollywood studied the nominations James Stewart, "Harvey;" Spen-

"positive and affirmative, not mere- Bergerac." ly negative and critical," policies.

He said it must put this ahead of ors in the picture division, nab- Boulevard." fighting to line up delegates for the bing 14 nominations. This was one of the biggest totals since

tended that President Truman has

cer Tracy, "Father of The Bride."

"All About Eve" took top hon- "Caged;" Gloria Swanson, "Sunset

"Broken Arrow;" Edmund Gwen, Senator Saltonstall (R.-Mass.) "Going My Way" and "Gone With "Mr. 880;" Sam Jaffe, "The Asphalt Jungle;" George Sanders, "Sunset Boulevard," which col- "All About Eve;" Erich Von Stro-

Supporting actress: Hope Emer-(Turn to Page Seven)



poses for the Times-Mirror photographer at the courthouse this morning before boarding a chartered bus for Erie where they were inducted into the armed forces. The group, called up by the Warren County Selective Board, included, Jack E. Abplanalp, Irvine; Edwin M. Brainard, Russell R.D.; Wallace F. Briggs, Russell; Harland A. Brown, Sugar Grove; Ferald E. Bupp, Tidioute; Umberto F. Cataldo, Kinzua; Floyd R. Crocker, Clarendon; Vincent C. Frederick, Warren; 1. Sugar was removed entirely jammed, it started moving again, aggression against Communist Nicholas G. Geracimos, Warren; Wayne G. Hansen, R. D. Clarendon; Clarence E. Jones, Youngsville; Richard G. Jones, Warren; Richard A. LaCarmen, Jamestown; Martin E. Nelson, Pittsfield R.D.: Fred Nosel, Warren; Calvin L. Olsen, Warren; Glenn E. Peters, Russell; Richard G. Probst, Clarendon; Galen A. Rapp, Russell R.D.; Her-J. Valastiak, Bear Lake; Edward A. Wood, Warren; and Robert T. Work, Sheffield, McIntosh Studio photo at right is Nicholas G. Geracimos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Geracimos, who was leader of the group. Galen A. Rapp and Robert T. Work were volunteers. Several other young men also received orders to report today, but their induction was postponed in compliance with Selective Service regulations until they complete their academic year at college.



Governor Risks Major Setback For His New Induction Orders Administration in Cabinet Squabble

*(R-Allegheny, refused to predict

of Judge Robert E. Woodside of

Haluska indicated that Wood-

side likely would be acceptable to

Democratic objections to Mar

giotti are based on the attorney

general's investigation of "free

work" charges in Democratic-con-

trolled Pittsburgh. Indictments

turned by a grand jury last week

Fine is expected to ask the Re-

our for floor action only a few of the

15 cabinet appointees, probably

led by the name of former State

retary of commerce and his prior-

'senatorial courtesy."

the Democrats.

Dauphin county as his attorney

Harrisburg, Feb. 13-(P)-Gov. John S. Fine risked the first major setback of his administration in seeking senate confirmation of

The governor asked a showdown vote on approval of his appointment of department heads-minus the name of Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, storm center of the cabinet fight.

Minority whip John J. Haluska (D-Cambria) said the 20-vote Democratic bloc is as solid as ever in opposing confirmation unless Fine submits the name of an attorney general.

And Fine's top senato aide, Majority Leader John M. Walker

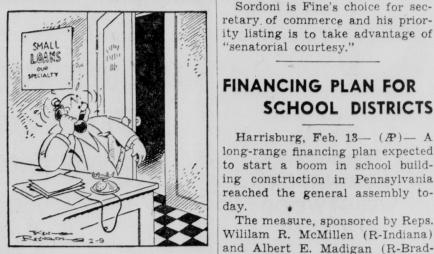
that the governor will win out in Defense Program his showdown move. Republicans control the senate, 30 seats to 20, but 34 votes are necessary for con-Placed in Position firm of the governor's ap-Fine contradicted—"Absolutely no," he said—a rumor that he would send to the senate the name

Harrisburg, Feb. 13-(AP) -House passage of Gov. John S. Fine's civil defense program shorn of its anti-sabotage provi-

sions—appeared assured today. The Civil Defense package was placed into a position for a vote after the lower chamber returned the anti-sabotage bill to the

The big objection to the anti- cials with accepting work on their sabotage measure was directed at homes by city employes were rea provision making mandatory the death penalty in instances of industrial sabotage.

By Ken Reynolds Senator Andrew J. Sordoni.



Washington, Feb. 13-(AP) -Selective Service told local draft boards today they may cancel induction orders for college and high school students who intend to enlist and apply for cancellation before

The students, in making a written application, must also give written notice that they wish to enlist in the branch of service of their choice.

Draft Director Lewis B Hershey said the draft boards at the same time will grant a 30-day postponment period for such students, to commence at the end of the statutory postponment—that is, on the last day of school. Draft age students now in high school or college have been given blanket postponment of induction until the end of the

EILING FOR Ice Gorge Causes Flood Threat in Boro Enemy Still Has Plenty Of Manpower and Supplies Gen. MacArthur Warns After Visit

Tokyo, Feb. 18—(A)—Chinese Communists shifted the direction of their massive attack in central Korea today and headed down mountain corridors in an effort to split Allied lines between Wonju and

General MacArthur visited the western front and warned on his return to Tokyo that the enemy still has plenty of manpower and sup-

The first Red onslaughts dented Allied lines as much as 18 miles and swept United Nations forces out of the road center of Hoengsong, 10 miles north of Wonju and 50 air miles east of Seoul.

But this apparently was only the eastern wing of a heavier attack now gathering momentum. Leadoff columns of at least seven Chinese divisions massed in the area west of Hoengsong and north of Chipyong struck southward

Tuesday. They slipped past Chip-+ yong, 19 miles west of Hoengsong, valleys toward the Wonju-Yoju Talk of a Drive

The Chinese were moving in bands numbering up to 1,000 men. North of Parallel They ran into a fury of Allied

Allied Air Force, Marine and Navy planes combined in lowlevel strikes aimed to break up the mounting threat to the main east-west road in northern South

ines. They would menace the four he said, but "we must materially or more divisions along the western front in the Seoul area, and 10th Corp Units holding the central front line near Wonju.

Allied air power seared one band of 1,000 Reds moving down valleys near Sokking. They hit with flaming Napalm jellied gasoline and machineguns. Pilots estimated they killed 300 of this

Allied planes also hit two other northeast of Yoju and another the enemy's defeat."

In addition to hitting the Chinese, Allied aircraft also destroyed quantities of ammunition and Hoengsong perimeter collapsed. Some field artillery, heavy mor-

For the first time Red tanks ness of Allied air power. the Communist defenses along the north shore of the Han and inside Seoul. Allied air claimed two

Some of the tanks were British that had been abandoned in pre- across Korea and "enter into

local fights flared. early Tuesday and gained 21/2! MacArthur said the future of

miles east of embattled Sansong. the Korea campaign is "largely They seized five important hills. dependent upon international con-Inside the walled fortress of siderations and decisions not yet (Turn to Page Seven)

"Purely Academic" Tokyo, Feb. 13- (A) -Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned from a visit to the edge of Seoul today and said that talk of a drive Korea "is purely academic."

groups-about 400 Reds 10 miles these as "decisively leading to

MacArthur stood near the thawing Han river in Korea today smashed at Seoul-the high point supplies left behind when the of the western advance in that

The Chinese, he said in a statetars and ammunition were shower- ment issued after his return here, ed with flaming gasoline bombs have considerable manpower and equipment despite an "astronomical increase" in the destructive-

> United Nations forces "are still engaged in a war of maneuver' designed to inflict maximum casualties on the enemy and keep him off balance, MacArthur said.

An effort to establish a line positional warfare is wholly un-Southeast of the Han, savage realistic and illusory-(it would insure destruction of our forces

Compromise Directive Disscussed For Sending Number of Troops to Europe

Washington, Feb. 13—(P)—A possible compromise directive by congress for the sending of a "reasonable" number of troops to western Europe was discussed in administration circles today.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex), of the senate foreign relations committee, was reported predicting to administration colleagues that his group and the senate armed services committee will approve troops-

Hearings begin on the issue

Paradox of Too Much and Too Little Water Causes Emergency Restrictions

Columbia, Feb. 13—(A)—Emer- trucks are barely keeping up publican-dominated senate execu- today in this town of 12,000 Return of the measure to com- tive nominations committee to send plagued by a paradox of too much and too little water.

> The cause of all the trouble is a giant ice jam in the Susque-Sordoni is Fine's choice for sec- hanna river which last Friday flooded wide areas and disabled the local water works. Since then limited water supply, for drinking pure water sent by a Reading fence force headed by Gen. Dwight

SCHOOL DISTRICTS neighboring cities and towns. In order to provide a measure ing construction in Pennsylvania thousands of gallons of water.

gency restrictions were tightened with the rationed use of water, as well as some others would nke Burgess Walter Royce said "It is to get the sort of strengthened still a dire emergency" demand- support for such a resolution that ing unusual forebearance on the might come from a concession to part of all the people.

In general, the rationing scheme is voluntary, but nonetheless en over leadership of the fight to strict. Drinking water is held to one quart daily to each person. Some slight increase in the dole American divisions that could be the community has drawn its may come from extra supplies of supplied to the North Atlantic deand other essential uses, from Brewery and a Philadelphia gro- D. Eisenhower.

Bathing and shaving aren't ex- isfied with any mere statement by of relief, authorities rolled into plicitly forbidden, but they're no congress that the United States long-range financing plan expected action yesterday "operation wa- longer daily routine. It's become would furnish only a "reasonable" to start a boom in school build- terlift," to deliver hundreds of the popular thing to boast of a proportion of that force. Connalsprouting beard. Although house- ly apparently doesn't want to go reached the general assembly to- Some 50 tank trucks, normally wives may launder what's abso- even that far, but might be perhauling milk from farms to lutely necessary, big family wash- suaded if he thought he could pick The measure, sponsored by Reps. dairies, shuttled between Colum- ings are ruled out. Police Chief up some senate strength by doing Wililam R. McMillen (R-Indiana) bia and nearby places in the Sus- Eugene McManus said he's had so. and Albert E. Madigan (R-Brad- quehanna Valley, carrying on each reports that some women were This is a fight the administraford), would permit school dis- trip about 3,000 gallons of water. overdoing it, and that he would tion wants to win by as big a Want Ad I used yesterday on 'easy tricts to use the municipal au- The operation will be kept going even make arrests, were flagrant vote as possible, for the morals

There were signs that Connally

He probably would not be sat-

violations of the new Columbia value any such victory would have

limit aid to western Europe as Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) and former three-way battle among Bette Da- Magnificent Yankee;" Jose Ferrer, President Herbert Hoover have vis, Judy Holliday and Gloria "Cyrano de Bergerac;" William

former governor-James H. Duff- for 1950 Academy awards. who said he will not be a GOP Jose Ferrer led the male star presidential candidate in 1952, de- contenders, on the basis of his About Eve;" Bette Davis, "All clared the party must formulate full blown portrait of "Cyrano de About Eve;" Judy Holliday, "Born

denounced "isolationism" and con- the Wind."

the constitutional authority to lected 11 nominations, made it heim, "Sunset Boulevard." send troops to Europe to become shape up like a two-picture race. were announced last night:

Actress: Anne Baxter, "All

Yesterday;" Eleanor Parker, Supporting actor: Jeff Chandler,

a part of the North Atlantic The major nominations, which son, "Caged;" Celeste Holm, "All loans"—I got so many answers, thority plan to undertake school around the clock.

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THURS.

TIMES-MIRROR DOLLAR DAYS

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Practically every newspaper in the country has been forced to increase subscription rates during the past few months and most of them are charging straight 5c per copy for home delivery either by carrier or by mails

The Times-Mirror has held off making any subscripiton increase as long as possible, but due to conditions beyond our control such as greatly increased cost of white paper, wire service, wages, ink, type metal, in fact everything entering into the publication of a daily newspaper, we are forced to make a slight increase in the delivered price of the Times-Mirror.

An item of expense in the publication of the Times-Mirror, and one that has met with much favorable comment from subscribers, is the one of home town pictures, which have been appearing daily in the Times-Mirror for more than a year. The total annual increase in subscription revenue will hardly pay what it costs to photograph and reproduce the home town pictures.

The present rate by carrier and by mail, outside the 1st and 2nd zones is \$10.00 per year. The new rate, which goes into effect March 1, 1951, will be \$11.00 per year, or 41/2c per copy. In the first and 2nd zones the present mail rate is \$7.00 per year. The new rate will be \$8.00, 31/8c per copy. The over-the-counter price remains at 5c.

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Loophole Reported Found In Corry's Zoning Legislation

ast Saturday's announcement that the Corry Hospital site, building and nurses' home, a ripple of rumors flowed throughout the city

Most widely circulated of these eports, which were told and re-"loophole" in the city's wo-year-old zoning ordinance.

sumption that the huge oil concern will appeal to the Zoning Board to establish a gasoline station although there has been no definite statement to that effect from the

The claim of a loophole is based lowing excerpt from the zoning ordinance: "No appeal, however, of Appeals if the granting of the same would permit another filling station in a residential district of the City of Corry, excepting only a 'D' Residential District, and in that case only after a careful investigation by the Board, an dthe granting of an appeal

DOLLAR DAY BARGAIN at Times-Mirror Office, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16th and 17th, when you save \$1.00 on each year subscription paid on those days. Price raise in Subscription Rates after March 1st. This is your OP-PORTUNITY to save.

tions imposed by the Board."

ested in what development made of the hospital site, were Corry Journal: In the wake of pointing out today that the Atlantic company already operates three service stations in the city.



See the Magnificent MAGNAVOX WEDGEWOOD at \$315.00

Town Meeting is Held at Sheffield To Discuss Transportation for Students

Sheffield, Feb. 13-Residents of Mill street were in attendance last night at the meeting of the Sheffield township school board with school board provide school bus MOTOR CLUB MEETING transportation for the 75 children of that area to Lincoln grade

They were informed of a state aw prohibiting transportation of GOING OVERSEAS oupils living within two miles of Pfc. Harry B. Lewis, son of could be obtained. The board de- portation Corps. cided to contact the township suway could be obtained from the

the street is used frequently by and paying costs in the case. as when walking to the movies. BUS IS APPROVED Deerlick street students and

pending word from the Parent-Teacher associations in Sheffield as TWO CRASHES REPORTED principal would be between five and six thousand dollars a year.

Scouts at their Blue and Gold dinows hall with 104 Cub Scouts and

of magic and juggling by Robert

nome of Mrs. Robert A. Persche,

by the class last Tuesday night.

will serve the refreshments.

Pfc. John Crisman, Camp Aterbury, Ind., spent the weekend FIREBALL REPORTED visiting his parents, the Arnold

house has been well plowed and light.

ried on Friday, Feb. 13, 1895.

Tonight Sheffield goes to Emporium for their second encounter RESTRICTIONS LIFTED of the league season. Sheffield won the first game 42 to 39.

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Times Topics

The board of governors of th Reason for the petition, hold the February meeting at the they stated, was due to the heavy Blue & White restaurant Thursday traffic on that street and the lack evening with dinner at 6:30

he schoolhouse. County Superin- Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Lewis,

Corry Saturday on a charge of by Leo Markert, operator of the European Hotel. Burleigh was re-The point was brought out that leased upon making restitution

Barnes pupils too, should be t ans- bus has been approved by the ported to their respective schools state, making the fifth such conshould the Mill street children be veyance in use in the township. Jerold Angove, president, conducted the session, during which several new books were ordered for the

Blair, salary of a good supervising Corry and Garland Monday morncrashes occurred on that stretch of highway, apparently because of the extremely treacherous con-

ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Philathea Class of the First Meth- fessional circus clown, died Saturodist church. Members are to bring day in his home, R. D. 1, Sherman, a hanky for their secret pal's Val- following a week's illness. Widely entine gift to this 8 p. m. meet- known throughout the area as A collection will be made for the showman traveled with Barnum Mrs. Nick Petchel, Mrs. Charles Spanish-American War, Mr. Clif-Tubbs and Miss Edith Chamber- ton had been caretaker for the ain will have the program. Mrs. Brig Niagara at Erie for several Donald Huber, Mrs. Harry Lewis years. He and his wife, Anna and Miss Genevieve Boardman B. Clifton, owned and operated the Rean Hurst Inn, two miles north of Findley Lake for 20 years.

Kane Republican: Scores of lines buzzing at 6:15 p. m. Satcontingent from Warren for in- zoomed across the sky from East duction in Erie into the armed to West. The meteor was reportlunch will be served. Members are fire-red point where they become asked to bring a Valentine for Red | white and then disappear as they "fireball" was noted almost sim-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smiley to- indicating the tremendous speed day are observing their 56th wed- the meteor flashed across the clear ding anniversary. They were mar- sky. It was held extremely rare for a fireball to be visible at such an early hour.

wave of warmer weather which sent the temperature soaring on Saturday enabled the Pennsylvania Gas Company to lift its curtailment of fuel to industrial

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who was present at the meeting, City on a short leave before o learn if financial assistance company, a port unit of the Trans-

At the February meeting of the

The once-postponed presentation of a cake to the city of Corry, to of the Erie Railroad will be stagcal Erie freight agent, will make half of the city. The presentation, Miss Harriet Rice will serve the nesday, was delayed because of the rail dispute.

ROUND DANCING

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places last night and cinders had

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Gala Program Enjoyed by Foremen and Wives







Members of the Warren Fore- Swanson and Ray Lewis. men's Club laid aside their cus- Bottom photo is a scene from the entertainment committee, a gala Ladies Night program.

eight-act variety show, with the land Webster (the king). Mel club drawing heavily on its own Carlson was "the curtain". membership and friends to round Other acts on the variety show.

are shown in these pictures, taken Clifford Briggs, duets by Florby the Times-Mirror photogra- ence Stevens and Monroe Mar-

Monroe Marshall (tax collector), Lawson, by Jane Munn, and chalk Florence Stevens (pupil), Roger talk centered on a Lincoln's birth-Thoma (professor) and Dorothea day theme by Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Walton (Maid) as they present- neth Haight. A Gettysburg Aded a hilarious musical skit, "The dress contest was won by Grace Professor at Home". Mrs. Joseph Munn.

Hat race, supervised by Harry familiar scenes from the life of mins Cooper. Pat Ferry, extreme left, Lincoln featured the decorations. Niacin and Iron was the winner. Other contestants and a display of bedroom furniand just didn't (l. to r.) were Del Henry, Nels ture was set up by the Penn Anderson, Herman Hanold, Dick Forest Furniture Co. of Sheffield. father, Mr. F.

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tomary serious consideration of a three-act comedy, "The Fatal comprised of C. Ray Lewis, chairtheir wives and sweethearts with are (l. to r.), Don Anderson (the Keller. Duke), Carl Jones (the Princess), The entertainment featured an Hilmar Roos (the queen) and Le-

which was MC'ed by Chris Pepke, Scenes from three of the acts included a dancing doll tap by shall, solons by Susan Lawson, Top photo shows (l. to r.) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell

DeFrees furnished the piano ac- Clem Wolstencroft led group Lee Horton, age four, of 108 74th Center Photo is the linup for a piano. Wall drawings featuring cient

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Here's Good News For Parents of **Puny Children**

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have any appetite at all. His W. Horton, said that they just couldn't get Lee to eat. about HADA-

COL on the radio, and decided to try it for Lee. After taking HADACOL, said Mr. Horton, Lee's appetite picked up barn. Cars were operated by and he started eating three hearty David W. Arp, of Saybrook, and meals a day. Now Lee has gained Esther E. Rieder, of Warren RD weight, has more energy, and 1. never has to be coaxed to eat. Here is Mr. Horton's own state-

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Times Topics

INDUCTION POSTPONED

Because of the YMCA building was in use by the Formen's Club Committee Heads dinner last night, the Phalanx Fraternity was forced to postpone its induction of new members until next Monday.

TALKS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Margaret Donaldson, representative from the Pennsyl-School today to talk to senior posts: girls planning to go to college

INSTALL PHONE BOOTH

lation will be for the convenience Flick's list. office clear of waiting persons.

ENJOY PARTY

Nearly 200 young people of the Ralph E. Sires will see that the Hi-Y and Y-Teen memberships county, outside the borough, is gathered in the Youth Canteen canvassed by workers. last evening for a party from S. Knox Harper will supervise

CORRECTION OF ERROR

day, it was stated that Howard staff aide. Reynolds, 14 S. Marion street, was employed at Betts Machine Company. Officials of the company told the Times-Mirror this mornemployed there for some weeks.

VETERAN NAVAL MAN

tached to the Carrier Air Group your drug store.

ANNUAL BANQUET

About 150 men and boys of Grace Methodist church are expected to attend the annual father and son banquet at 6:30 this evening in the church dining room. Sponsored by the McCurdy Men's Class, the general committee on arrangements is headed by Harry Summers. For the program, Tessie Fino will tell some stories and Byron Swanson will direct the Warren Boy Choir in a number of

ISIT POST OFFICE

Thirty-three third grade pupils from Lacy School with their teacher. Miss Phyllis Stewart, visited the post office this afternoon. The trip was planned to show the children more about the life of the community and the work of the men in community service. They were shown the method of canceling and sorting leters and parcels. Tomorrow in their class, they will discuss and exchange ideas concerning the visit and what they saw.

FOUND GUILTY

E. E. Latt. of Cherry Grove, was found guilty of drunken driving by a jury in February quarter sessions court yesterday. Judge Wade immediately sentenced Latt to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and to undergo 10 days imprisonment in Warren county jail. The case went to the jury at 2:50 p. m. after a day's testimony, and the jury deliberated about an hour before returning a verdict. Pvt. Paul Dell. of the local station of state police, was the arresting officer.

ACCIDENTS INVESTIGATED

Three motor vehicle accidents were reported to city police yesterday, one resulting in the arrest of a Falconer, N. Y. motorist on a charge of driving too fast for conditions. Patsy A. Tranello was discharged by police following a Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Third about two p. m. yesterday. According to the report, Tranello was driving south on Market street and struck a car operated by Wililam N. Emery, of Kinzua, singing with Lyn Keller at the Avenue, Houston, Texas, was defi- precedinf east on Third avenue on a green traffic signal. Damage to Emery's car was listed at \$200, and to Tranello's car about \$10. At six a. m. yesterday, a Dyke Dairy milk truck, operated by Forest Weaver, of Warren RD 2, skidded on the ice on Division street and struck a tree with considerable damage to the right side of the truck. No one was injured. A minor accident involving about \$25 in damage took place shortly after noon yesterday at Pennsylvania and Clark near the bus

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Red Cross Drive Chairman Names

Donald E. Schuler, chairman of the 1951 local Red Cross drive, today announced that the countyvania College for Women in Pitts- with the following local men and burgh, was at Warren High women in the various executive

head the speaker's bureau, and local or county groups desiring If one should happen to wander a speaker for one of their meetinto Warren High School to- ings have only to contact Mr. morrow the first thing he would Flick to be assured of having an notice is the new phone booth interesting message brought them placed in the hall. Such an instal- by one of the speakers on Mr.

of the students and at the same A. L. Rasmussen and James time it will help keep the school Torrance have assumed the task of seeing that Warren borough is covered by individual workers during the drive.

eight o'clock until 10. Dancing the solicitation of all clubs and was enjoyed and a full feature organizations; industries will be movie was shown. Refreshments covered by B. W. Knapp; comwere also served at the "snack mercial by W. Harold Smith. Paul Harrington will serve as treasurer of the fund campaign, and the special gifts committee will In reporting emergency cases at be headed by C. J. Crary. Mrs. Warren General Hospital yester- R. W. Steber will serve as clerical

Getting Up Nights?

Herbert O. Erickson, CBM, son Don't let your system fill up of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Erickson, with poison your kidneys should of Akeley, now on leave after 18 climinate. It often makes you get es were made by several adults, and silver arrows: Boyd Herden- these being as follows: years of service in the U. S. Navy, illness. Borsoma Tablets aid in is spending a few days with his flushing out your kidneys, help parents and other relatives in this strengthen your bladder. They are E. Whipple, president of the Boy Johnson, William Swanson, Craig James Gaghan, one gold arrow; vicinity. He recently returned good for stomach, and liver. In- Scout Council; Vance Weld, Cub- Palmer, Mike Marlowe; one gold Ronald Loper, one gold, one silfrom Korean service. He is at- sist on Bor-soma Tablets. 60c at bing commissioner, and Frank See- and five silver: Harold Dickerson. ver; Cortland Carlson, Ronnia

Cub Pack 2 Has Blue and Gold Banquet



Richard McWilliams and Craig Wyman, in front row, won their Webelos awards and were graduated from Cub Scouting at last night's Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Pack 2, held in Grace Methodist church. The awards were presented to their mothers, Mrs. Robert McWilliams, left in back row, and Mrs. Henry Wyman. The Cubs were then received into the Boy Scouts of America, Richard being welcomed by Scoutmaster Dick Duhlman (left) into Troop 9, and Craig by Scoutmaster Richard Moll into Troop 2.

sons in attendance Monday eve- cial recognition were the den and silver arrows: Steve Pearson, ning at the annual banquet of Cub chiefs, Dave Hoffman, Don Hoff- Robert Silzle; with gold arrows: Pack 2, which is sponsored by man, Walter Johnson, Jack Peder- Tom Smith, Gilbert Hansen. Johnson PTA. Floyd Potter, insti- sen, Dave Lindberg, Fred Gaghan. Lion-Kenneth Hoffman, Richtutional chairman for the pack, Rae Seely, Craig Forsgren, Steve and Kyler, Robert Swanson; with served as emcee for the program Coe and Jim Wright. which followed serving in Grace Advancement awards were pre- gren; with gold arrow: Jack Guil-Methodist church dining room. The sented as follows: Rev. Nore Gustafson, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, gave

record. Those heard were Dr. Carl Leonard Grosch; gold arrows: Paul Howard Kennedy, Joseph Pasquino, Adv. ly, one of the Cub leaders. Bear-James Henry, William

Wolf-Wellan Briggs, William and McWilliams. Henry, Daniel Erickson, John

There were well over 200 per- Guests of honor and given spe- Cornwall, Kirtz Lester: with gold

gold and silver arrow: David Ahl-

Webelos-Craig Wyman, Rich-

A number of others earned ar-After a fine dinner, brief speech- Mead, Douglas Casses; with gold row points for previous badges,

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PLANNING BLOODMOBILE VISITS

Due to definite acceleration of all civilian defense measures and to the actual total of men wounded fighting in Korea, the National Blood Program under the Ameriacn Red Cross has deemed it urgent to speed up the blood collection plans for the future. Sheffield is to be the scene of the March visit of the bloodmobile with Youngsville scheduled for the April 4 date.

This will be the second time that Youngsville has rallied to the cause and the collection is to include residents of Garland and Pittsfield as well.

In conjunction with the proposed collection of whole blood, Miss Christine Harbour, area representative for the Blood Program, will be in Youngsville tomorrow evening to orientate volunteer recruiters and workers. The American Legion of that village has been of invaluable assistance so far and deserves a hearty commendation for all efforts.

The quota expected throughout Warren County stands at 150 pints to be collected during each visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile. Red Cross officials request the cooperation of every healthy American citizen under 60 years of age in this life or death program. One special request is made of blood donors: "If you have no intention of keeping your appointment or if you feel that you cannot cancel should cancellation be necessary, please do not volunteer at all." Too many men and women have failed to keep the date to donate or have failed to cancel appointments to allow necessary replacements.

Blood program chairman, Howard Lauffenberger, feels certain that Youngsville will produce a most successful April blood collection.

LIGHT THAT GUIDES

In a world dominated in so many areas by the faithless and the godless, it is heartening to hear that faith still can play a role in crucial events.

Many businessmen and political figures of late have given public evidence of their reliance upon religious faith in their approach to each trying day.

A typical example is Federal Judge Harold Medina, who presided at the trial which saw the conspiracy conviction of 11 top U.S. Communists. Medina said the other day that he sought strength in prayer during that long, gruelling ordeal.

"As I got weaker and weaker . . . I sought strength

from the one source that never fails," he said. Men of little faith in the Kremlin, please note

LENTEN SERMONETTE

THE REV. DAVID CARLSON, Bethlehem Covenant Church

THE PARADOX OF CALVARY

Text: Matthew 27:25 "Then answered all the people and said,

His blood be upon us and on our children."

In their eagerness to have Jesus crucified, these people assumed the full responsibility for their nefarious act. They were indeed responsible for the death of Jesus. The shedding of His blood was because of their sin; not due to any wrongdoing on His part. He was without sin. One of the thieves from his cross confessed: "We receive the due reward of our deeds: but this man hath done nothing amiss." He was the spotless, sinless, Son of God, whose life never knew any blemish common to man. Theirs was the sin, and cause for His death.

How definitely we need to remember that every sinner is responsible for the Cross on which our Lord was crucified. Our sins put Him there. Our iniquity shed His precious blood. Our wickedness made that Cross a necessity. For such is the course of iniquity. It cries out against God. It despises and rejects His love. It chooses the way of a Barabbas instead of the Christ. His blood is therefore even upon our hands; for "we have all sinned and come short of the glory of God". We cannot wash away our part in His death.

Yet, paradoxical as it is, that very blood must be "upon us and on our children", if the merit of Calvary is to be gained by any of us. The Scriptures emphasize the fact that "the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin" (1 John 1:7). "Forasmuch as ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, from your vain conversation received by tradition from your fathers; but with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish or spot." (1 Pet. 1:18-19). His blood must be upon us, or we have no remission

The vital issue for you is whether you are among those who cry out against this Christ who died for you, or if you have experienced that salvation which He has made possible for you through His atoning death on the Cross for your sins. May you receive Him, and know that all your sins are under the blood of the Lamb of God.

Hurrah! Skating Hasn't Been So Good for Years



Here And There

this, their eighth annual ball and will start at nine o'clock." First Grand Masquerade Ball, that they have secured our club orches-

The eighth annual ball and ence of the investigating commit- birthday. . . . Two employes asfirst "grand ball masque" of Niag- tee previous to entering the hall. sociated with the Warren office ara Hose "One," of Warren, held This will be strictly adhered to, to are shown in the picture section at Roscoe Hall Friday evening, prevent improper persons from of "Service Anniversaries" in the February 20, 1880, seventy-one gaining entrance to the hall. G. C. February issue of "Telephone years ago, is recalled in a copy Gentsch, the famous costumer, of News," published in the interest of a program for the event which Buffalo, N. Y., will be present with of employes of the Bell Telephone ed to office were Donald Burghas just come to our attention, a large assortment of costumes. Company of Pennsylvania; they The committee on arrangements Ladies costumes can be secured are Julius A. Krause, 40 years, was: C. P. Northrop, J. A. Hol- of Mrs. Ruhlman's Millinery store; February 13, and Rose S. Nelson, man. stein, and S. G. Hertzell; commit- gents' in the room under the hall. 35 years, February 14. . . . An tee on invitations, A. C. Morck, A limited number of spectators anonymous subscripition of \$1,000 S. W. Waters and A. S. Dalrymple; will be admitted with privilege of was made last week by an Erie reception committee, A. A. Davis, dancing after unmasking. Orders business man to the Heart Associ-J. E. Starr, Sam Dunn, J. P. Mc- for carriages must be left before ation drive for \$16,000 in that Pherson and W. W. Smith; floor seven on the eve of the ball at committee. T. W. McNett, chief, Fred Morck's. Tickets can be se-A. G. Shutt, C. S. Cordie and F. cured at Morck's six days in ad-F. Keller. A supplemental sheet vance on presentation of invitawith the program contained this tion. Invitations are not transannouncement: "Niagara Hose ferable, and must be presented at blanket of "the beautiful" 77 Company would respectfully in the door. Supper will be served form their friends in announcing at the Warren Hotel; grand march ers were reported active in widely

tra, assisted by Prof. Roscoe, as ster, president of the Pennsylvania ers for the former Erie-Renovo prompter, and that the utmost Junior Chamber of Commerce, division of the Pennsylvania Railcare will be taken to make it a who spoke here on the occasion road started operating out of success. All masquers will be of the Jaycees Bosses' night pro- Buffalo Friday and now all dis-

This 'N That: H. Vernon Fer-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Need Experienced Men to Run & Railway Mediation Machinery

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Why didn't the National Mediation Board machinery work to prevent the rail strikes?

With the country just now getting out from under its second narrow escape of a complete rail transportation tie-up, that is the number one question. For regardless of who is to blame, the basic and underlying cause of this whole mess was that a grievance was allowed to go for two years unsettled. Why?

It would probably take a hot-shot congressional investigating committee a winter's work to get at all the answers. But a few facts seem to stand out. Without going too far back into railroad history, the starting point is the Railway Labor Act of 1934.

This act was written by a conference of railway executives and railway labor leaders to bring industrial peace and stability to the industry. It is still regarded as a good law. It may not be perfect. It may require some further amendment. But in general it set up mediation machinery and procedures which profited from mistakes that had been made in past railway labor disputes.

IN the early days of the Railway Labor Act, the government had good administrators. From 1934 to about 1941, the three members of the National Mediation Board were able to handle most of the railway labor grievances themselves. In this period it was necessary to call on the services of only about one presidentially appointed emergency board a year.

Gradually, however, political lame ducks began to be appointed to the NMB as vacancies arose. Some of the appointees didn't know anything about railroading. The result was that they couldn't settle railway labor grievances themselves. Presidential emergency boards had to be appointed in increasing numbers. In one year there were

This quick background brings the case down to the present emergency. It really goes back over two years. Late in 1948 the railway non-operating brotherhoods made a demand for a 40-hour week This case went through NMB to a presidential emergency board.

On this board were William M. Leiserson, David Cole and George Cook. Dr. Leiserson and Cook were former members of NMB. In brief they recommended 48 hours pay for a 40-hour week, but they cut out the double-time demands for Saturday and Sunday The railroads were given eight months in which to apply for an increased freight rate to meet the cost. In the interim, non-operating labor was given a seven cents an hour wage increase.

AFTER making its recommendations, this panel was hired by the railroads and the brotherhoods to help them work out the full agreement. Finally the whole thing was settled. Both sides said the mediators sustained their positions, which was something of a record.

In the meantime, the operating brotherhoods-engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen, switchmen and yardmen-had come in with their 40-hour-week demands. This case went through the Mediation Board with the usual express train speed and ended in the lap of another presidential emergency board.

Recommendations of this presidential emergency board, filed: last June 15, failed to take into consideration the gains already granted to the non-operating brotherhoods. It recognized the 40-hour-week principle, but denied yardmen, trainmen and conductors pay demands on a new work-week basis

When the brotherhoods refused to accept these recommendations the case went back to the White House, where Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman's two efforts at settlement ended in failure, even after government seizure of the roads. The case is back in the NMB lap again, but who's really going to settle it remains to be seen.

er at an organizational meeting of the new Oil City chapter to be held in the Arlington Hotel there Wednesday evening. . . . Another bank holiday coming up Thursday of next week, Washington's . It is estimated that a total of over 100 inches of snow has fallen in Crawford county, with the ground covered by a consecutive days so far. . . . Prowlseparated sections of the east sid Sunday night and early Monday morning. . . . Train dispatchrequired to unmask in the pres- gram, will be the principal speak- patching is being done from that office, the move completing the full installation of the new Northern Division offices at Buffalo. . . . Dave Lane, reservoir manager, reports that during 1950 there were 123,601 visitors to the Tionesta dam, and of this group 10, 497 were fishermen.

BIRTHDAYS

February 14 Theodore Leonhart Clare Wineriter Pauline Watson Mary Sechriest Pedersen Rowell S. Hoff Hazel J. Hanson Mrs. E. H. Anderson Hazel J. Anderson Mrs. Stella Briggs Allan A. Grosch Frances Allen Langhans Ruth Langhans Shanahan Ruby Strickland Sharples Mary Kiernan Jacob B. Eschenbach Nellie Carter Martha Anderson Jean MarLett Robert L. Bates Valentine Fisher Kramer Alice Summerson Ellen Bjers Paul Edward Lauffenburg Nora Alliene Cornell Margaret Proper Mrs. H. B. Bowersox Glenn Cook, Jr. Mary Purdy Knupp Mrs. Harry Swartzfager Paul John Trauffer Irma Shearer Kay Gill Roger Allen Cogswell

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Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1931

Dr. J. R. Durham has an interesting article in the issue of this date on the subject, "Value of Scouting to the Community."

Proposals for selection of an architect for the new Warren post office are expected to be received in Washington today by the treasury department. Allocation for the new post office has been made by congress.

There is to be a meeting for all persons interested in the new Starbrick school house Monday

The Rev. Billy Sunday will conduct a revival campaign in the Gospel Tabernacle in Franklin next month and a large number from Warren plan to go to the Venango county seat to hear the famous evangelist.

Mrs. J. C. Russell presented a delightful program before the Philomel club pronounced by all as one of the best ever heard.

Blasting has been resumed at the Keystone Brick plant at Youngsville with predictions : ade that a large number of men will be added to the force of thirty now employed there.

The after dinner speaker at the Friday Noon club meeting this week will be R. W. Gardner, boys' work secretary.

War Bulletins: Jugoslavia's premiere flies to Germany . . . Berlin reports sinking of thirteen British ships in the Atlantic. . pressure on the Balkan country of Yugoslavia for passage of Nazi

The local armory is the scene of a great amount of activity which is due to the plans which are being made for the mobilization which will be effective February 17. Every member of the organization, active and inactive will report at the armory to commence their year in federal ser-

School Music Boosters Club elected W. H. Cannon president at a meeting last night. Also namhardt, Clyde Simonsen, Mrs. Emmett Huck and Don E. Folk-

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For cenmountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

6:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 6:15-Sports; Music Time-nbc Discussion Series—cbs

6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News Broadcast—cbs 7:00—News Commentary—nbc Beulah's Sketch—cbs News and Commentary-mbs News Commentary-mbs

7:15—Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith Show—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs 7:30-News Broadcast-nbc Bob Crosby Club—cbs Armstrong of SBI—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs

7:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs 8:00-Cavalcade of America-abc

Mystery Theater Play—cbs Can You Top This—abc Count of Monte Cristo—mbs 8:30—Fanny Brice—nbc Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs I Fly Anything—abc Detective Drama—mbs 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:00—Bob Hope Comedy—nbc Life with Luigi—cbs Town Meeting—abc John Steele Drama—mbs 9:30-Fibber & Molly-nbc Truth or Consequences—cbs Mysterious Traveler—mbs 9:45-News Comment-abc

10:00—Big Town Drama—nbc Rate Your Mate—cbs Opera Auditions—abc Comment; Mystery—mbs 10:30—People Are Funny—nbc Capitol Cloakroom—cbs Comment & Music—abc Orchestra Show—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets **Television Summary** 7:30-Beulah Film-abc 8:00-Milton Berle-nbc Hour of Drama-cbs Current Issues-Dumont

8:30-Buck Rogers-abc Science Review-Dumont 9:00—Fireside Theater—nbc Vaughn Monroe Show—cbs Billy Rose Play—abc Cavalcade of Bands—Dumont 9:30—Circle Theater—nbc Suspense Drama—cbs Life Begins at 80—abc 10:00-Amateur Hour-nbc Mystery Drama-cbs

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WNAE PROGRAMS

Wednesday, Feb. 14

WNAE-FM Programs

9:00-Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh.

9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30-Tennessee Jamboree.

10:00-Cecil Brown. 10:15-Faith In Our Time. 10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club 11:00-Ladies Fair.

11:30-Queen For a Day. 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks.

12:15-Lanny Ross. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35-World News.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines. 12:45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Luncheon with Lopez.

1:45—Tony Fontaine. 2:00-Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag 2:15-Behind the Story. 2:30-Say It With Music.

3:00-Poole's Paradise. 4:00—Carnival of Music. 4:30-B and D Chucklewagon.

5:00-Mark Trail. 5:30-Clyde Beatty Show, 5:55-Victor Borge Time. 5:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6:15-News of the World. 6:30-Warren News.

6:35-Dinnertime. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour.

7:45-Mutual Newsreel. 8:00-The Hidden Truth.

8:30-International Airport. 8:55-Bill Henry. 9:00-2000, Plus. 9:30—Family Theater.

10:00-Frank Edwards. 10:15-I Love a Mystery. 10:30--Press Club Dinner. 11:00-Les Higbie. 11:15-Sign Off.

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Wednesday, Feb. 14

6:00-Sign on. 6:00-Breakfast with Don.

6:30-News. 6:35-Breakfast With Don. 6:55-News.

7:00-Chapel on the Air. 7:15-Breakfast with Don.

7:30-News. 7:35-Birthday Club.

7:45-Just Stuff. 7:55—The sportsman. 8:00—News.

8:15-County Agent's Time. 8:30-Warren News.

8:35—Breakfast With Don.

8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00-Washington And State.

9:15-In-School Listening. 9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

10:00-News. 10:05-Social Calendar. 10:10-Listen Ladies.

10:30-Sheffield Reporter. 11:00-The Morning Matinee.

11:30-Youngsville News. 11:50-Side Show. 12:00-Noon News.

12:05-Noon Tunes. 12:15-Clearing House. 12:20-Fashion Show of the Air. 12:30-Warren News.

12:35-News. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines. 12:45—It's the Band.

1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Music of Manhattan 1:45—Please Play.

2:30-Here's June Christy. 2:45—Carnival of Music. 3:00—News.

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to the goods they are now buying

The government may be get-

ting ready to take another try

In the meantime, the cost of

cent higher than it was when

All cash grains except corn ad-

prices will doubtless go higher.

And still another prediction of

jump of about \$5 in the price of

BY SAM DAWSON ewYork,—(P)—The cost of from their suppliers at higher g will keep on going up. The price levels than they paid for

e czar admits it today by an- most of the goods now on their ncing a new deadline for halt- shelves. the rise-next summer, he Business wonders if he can make at halting inflation by further

new deadline stick. Food prices tightening of credit. Economic still largely uncontrolled. Stablizer Johnston warns that ny articles of clothing are while he hopes to halt the rise of ning out from the freezer be- prices by summer, the "cause of se they are needed by the arm- price and wage gyrations' must be forces and their production is secured first through tighter credit be encouraged. controls. The aim: to dry up And there is talk that union purchasing power—the consumer

aders are planning to test the with less money in his pocket lexibility" policy of the wage won't be so willing to pay higher ntrol program by working for a prices. th round of wage hikes. One talking point will be that the living is not marking time. Dun rkers' cost of living keeps ris-and Bradstreet says its wholesale g, and he must have more pay food price index continues its

Many industrialists and busi- climb this week. It is now 21 per ssmen have been taking for war started in Korea, and it is ranted all along that the presprice line can't be held—or July, 1948.

A long list of spokesmen have en warning that the prices of vanced in price yesterday, and nished products in their indus- Chicago livestock prices were ries will have to go on higher. sharply higher. Weather and the ON DEAN'S LIST ne inflationary pressure at the railroad strike were the immediate way up through the processing are no price curbs on farm pro-

rder permitting them to raise have been held up since the gendces. The order will permit them eral price freeze, with suppliers add their traditional mark-ups declining to bid while uncertain FIRE AT BRADFORD

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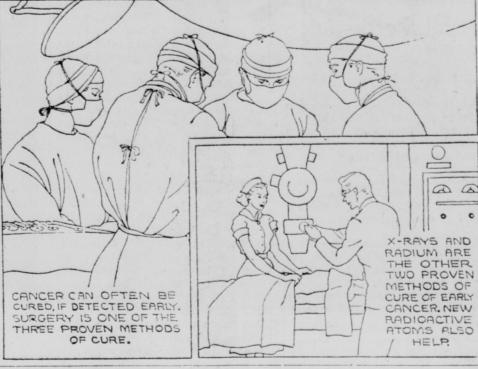
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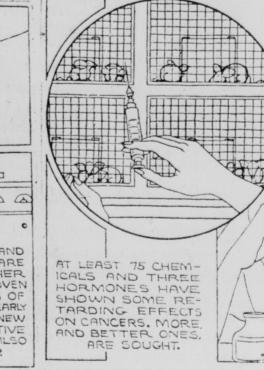
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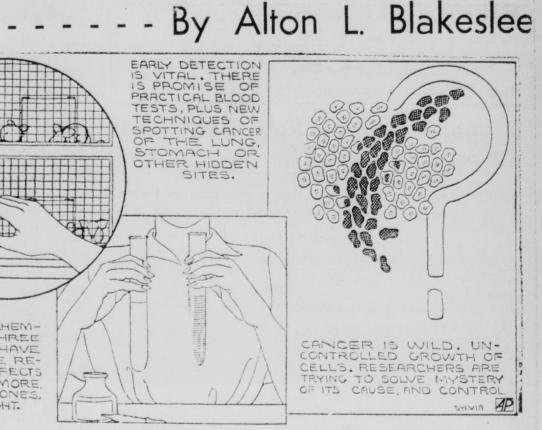
BIGGEST BARGAIN

IN WARREN

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Times Topics

Dora Messner, daughter of Mrs. go avenue, and senior at Wilson dustries to the distributors and ducts to halt such price increases. College in Chambersburg, has been A long list of wools and tex- cited for academic achievement Retailers have been promised a tiles came out of the freeze yes- during Wilson's first semester and ew office of price stablization terday. Because military orders appears on the Dean's List announced by Margaret C. Disert.

about the ruling, the office of Fire blamed on a short circuit tal decay. price stablization freed from price caused an estimated \$30,000 damin the Paradise Restaurant.

prices on men's clothing comes. A PLAN PANCAKE SUPPER

another \$10 next fall, is seen by First Methodist church for the the president of Eagle Clothes, annual pancake supper to be held from five until seven o'clock. These affairs are always well attended and the one scheduled for this month will be no exception

REENLISTS IN NAVY

Donald M. Hart, son of Mrs. for another four-year hitch. A South Pacific, he is presently lo- who heard the broadcast. cated at Brooklyn, N. Y., awaiting further assignment.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Bovard, of dentist. Tionesta, will read a paper at the American Orthopsychiatric association which meets in Detroit, Mich., this month. Jean and Bernie Eiduson are co-authors of the paper dealing with professional services as a wider community function. Jean is an associate professor WCLA and a psycho-analyst at the Hacker Psychiatric clinic in Los Angeles, Cal.,

MURDER FILES PLEA

20 by the Pennsylvania Board of require thought, action, or denial. Pardons on an application of One of the most promising is the Guiseppe Farriano, who was con- fluoridation of drinking water as victed of first degree murder in a mass control method by cities McKean county court in 1937. and communities. Preliminary evi-Joseph Nissley, secretary of the dence has indicated that artificial board, has announced that the fluoridation of drinking water is hearing will be scheduled in the as effective in reducing decay as Supreme Court room at 9 a. m. is national fluoridation, which has Farriano was convicted of the achieved between 40 and 50 pershotgun killing of his wife in their Westline home in a 14-day trial in which testimony of the 11-yearold son of the couple was largely responsible for the conviction. Farriano testified that he had sent for his wife and two children in Italy and that they had arrived in this country one two months prior to the shooting. He said he was cleaning his shotgun when the boy asked him how it worked. scription paid. He said he loaded the gun and unloaded it, but did not get all the shells pumped out. He said he was continuing the cleaning job when a cloth tangled the trigger and fired the blast into Mrs. Farriano who was standing only a few feet

SUCH A WASN'T I RAISED ON THE STRENGTH MAN! GIVING MILK FROM WARREN COURTY DAIRY



Dental Decay Is ties. Subject of Talk The inflationary pressure at the railroad strike were the immediate por Messner, daughter of Mrs. Marion C. Kinkead, 306 Conewan-aw material level is still working reasons for the advance. There Marion C. Kinkead, 306 Conewan-chlorophyll tooth pastes and tooth pastes are pastes are pastes and tooth pastes are pastes are pastes are pastes are pastes are pastes are pastes and tooth pastes are pa

A panel of six prominent dental long enough time in controlled

Scientists participating in the controls certain wool and worsted age to three structures in Brad- University of Illinois College of yarns and textiles. The military ford Monday. Fire Chief Edward Dentistry's postgraduate extension will get the needed apparel, and B. Larkin said the blaze started program Monday night pointed out on Dollar Days, Friday and that adequate measures for the Saturday, Feb. 16th and 17th, prevention and control of dental when you save \$1.00 on your decay now are available. Unfor-Tickets are on sale by members tunately, however, no easy way suits and overcoats this spring, and of the Men's Bible Class of the has been developed, and it is only through rigid self-discipline on the part of the patient that the inci-Tuesday evening, February 27th, dence of decay can be reduced.

These thoughts and recommendations were expressed during a two-hour discussion on the subject, "Preventive Dentistry," which was transmitted from Chicago by telephone by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Twelve members of the Warren Louise Hart, Cobham Park road, County Dental Society attending BROWN'S SHOP Ave., W. has reenlisted in the U.S. Navy a dinner-meeting at the Carver Hotel Monday evening, were veteran of World War II, with one among 257 other dental societies and one-half years of duty in the in the United States and Canada

Other acceptable methods are brushing the teeth diligently immediately after eating and the topical application of a two percent sodium fluoride solution to the Jean B. Livermore, daughter of clean dried tooth surface by the

Unfortunately, these accepted methods are either time-consuming or unpalatable. They either require the individual to deny himself something that he greatly enjoys, such as sugar, or ask him to perform consistently and conscientiously a time-consuming operation, such as tooth brushing or topical applications.

At the present time, dental science is continuing its search for something that can be introduced A hearing will be held February into routine living that will not

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cent reduction in many communi-Columnist Pays Other promising leads are the so-called tooth impregnation meth-Tribute to Work od which involves zinc chloride or Of Salvation Army

either have not been tested over a authorities has asked the coop- studies on sufficient numbers of Walker, for "The Rossville Press" about Santa Claus? I got my cup than 116,000,000 motor vehicles. eration of the general public in people to establish their validity, under the heading "The Big Texan and just sank down in the snow. combating one of the most com- or the possibility of their hazar- Was Right," is a vivid testimonial This, I thought, is undoubtedly mon of all health problems-den- dous effects has not been elimin- for the work the Salvation Army, what they serve in Heaven. one of the nine member agencies "I watched those angels (that's the Times-Mirror is offering in the Warren Community Chest, what they were, Bud) deftly plac-

the war, but he became really chaplain interrupted to suggest Subscription Price March 1st.' garulous in his praise of The Sal- that they mention something vation Army field workers. But let him tell it himself:

"We were licked and everyone knew it. Likewise we were cold, tired and hungry. That long and tedious retreat over the mountains had taken all the strength we possessed. (If you have ever been shot at you'll get what I

"As we swung down into devastated Pyongyong it looked rug-

ged. Nevertheless, on we plodded about Jesus as they waited on the -cold. dirty, verminous. A mis- men. Well, sir! The big Texan's erable-looking mob. We even tried reaction was a sermon in itself singing to pep us up, but no soap " 'Hey, Mister!' he growled We were just worn out.

wrecked city, lo and behold! There cups!" was a blessed Salvation Army portable coffee stand with three lassies dipping up the hot cups The following written by Guy with real sugar and cream. Talk

is doing on Korean battle fronts: ing steaming cups in shaking you a wonderful saving or Yesterday is was my privilege hands that reached out so eagerly. to visit a soldier boy who had I noticed a chaplain fluttering day, Feb. 16th and 17th, when lately returned from the Korean around behind the cart. You've you can save \$1.00 on each front, where he was seriously probably seen 'em. A big, un- year subscription paid on shaven Texan, a giant, was just those days. Take advantage He would say very little about reaching for his cup, when the of this saving before "Raise in

Don't you know they are putting "As we finally swung into the Jesus into every one of those

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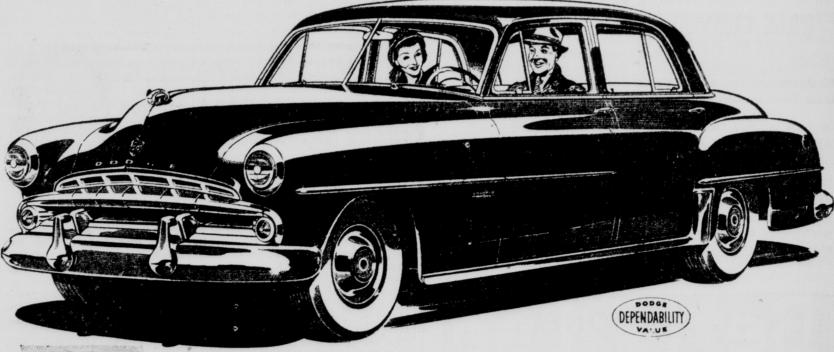
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active in the first six months of number of money gifts have alits organization-year, about 857 ready been received for the fund. articles having been completed so

provided by the auxiliary for the rectors of circles.

have also voted to furnish a room the meetings.

AT REFORMED CHURCH

The Emanuel Club of Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at the church at six o'clock this evening for a tureen At 6 p. m. Wednesday, mem-

hold a tureen dinner at the

Lenten services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, the pastor, Rev. John A. Borger, preaching ference will be held immediately following the midweek service, tendent. Walter Taft, in charge.

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Miss Mildred Blair and Mrs. Paul Braunschweiger have been A new piece of equipment is appointed to fill vacancies as di-

hospital's use each year, a "croup- Anyone interested in the work ette" being the latest addition. of this organization will be wel-The "croupette" is a high humid- come at any of the meetings. very effective in the treatment of Friday afternoons of each month home, starting at 1:30 o'clock. Members of the organization Tea is served by the hospital for

Ruth Kaebnick Will Be April 7th Bride

At a recent party held in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. Kaebnick, announcement was bers of the Adult Bible Class will made of the coming marriage of wedding date has been set for torium March 8-9.

ate of the University of Rochester O'Moore. It remains a well liked tions of the Warren Players. ren General Hospital.

lain's assistant at Mitchel Air

WOTM MEETING AND VALENTINE EVENT

clock in honor of all members havtureen Valentine supper at six o'-February. Members are asked to one of the comic variety. Reports will be given by Florence Clark, Ellen Waples, Maizel Ponsoll, Barbara Weiland and Blanche Kelsey

STUDENT RECITAL

pianists

erie Gage, Marilyn Follette, Judy ing business meetings. Peterson, Jane Still, Harold Mc-Nulty, Suzanne Prichard, Muriel Crouse, Neil Williams, Dolores

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Here Are Four Basic Rules For a Successful Marriage

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To help create a marriage really satisfactory to both partners, a wife should never overlook the importance of these four points: One. That he couple have fun together. There is so much hard work and responsibility in any marriage that a couple should never forget the importance of planning for some carefree fun once in a

That the couple always have a worthwhile goal to work Without a definite goal to plan for and work toward a couple soon come to feel that they are on a treadmill, working hard but getting nowhere. As soon as one goal is achieved, another should

Three. That they enjoy their children. Modern parents are often so conscientious about their children that they worry over them far more than they enjoy them. Yet children are around to be enjoyed only a few years. While they still look to their parents for companionship is the time to enjoy them and get an occasional glimpse of the world through the fresh and interested viewpoint of a child.

WELL-KNOWN cartoonist once told me that he never went for a walk with his six-year-old daughter without discovering many things he would never have noticed had he been by himself.

Four. That they keep broadening their interests—rather than A husband and wife who are interested in a number of things aren't likely to bore each other or their friends. And they don't find

time to be lonely or to brood over their troubles.

The wife who sees to it that her marriage measures up in those four ways is doing a lot to give some meaning to every-day living. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Meredith Jones Has Her Rehearsals Under Way for Players' Production

Women of the Moose will hold a Johnson as Louisa and Emily jects are also looking forward to For the program, a Founders' business meeting Wednesday night Creed; Dorothy Giancotti as the opoprtunity of seeing this Day reading was given by Mrs. at eight o'clock, preceded by a Sister Theresa; and Dick Mull- production.

Ned Shulman, production man-

ing organized at the Y.W.C.A. with served. Clarice Munn, Brenda Gage, Val- member participating in conduct- and Lana Shields.

Enrollment is being taken for another class in ceramics to be The regular meeting of St. Jo- Mrs. Roscoe Knapp. the "Y" office, 450, or Dorothy vited to attend. Allen at 94.

A teacher is needed for the "Y" members who have asked for another gym class, and the office members will hold their regular will welcome a volunteer to lead meeting at 8 p. m. Friday, followed will meet at 6:15 for supper and

er and organizing a class as soon secured. Anyone interested in any of these classes is asked to call the office this week.

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The cast has been selected and The director, Meredith Jones, is their daughter, Ruth Lucille, to rehearsals are under way for the well known to followers of the Evangelical United Brethren Sgt. Thomas Jackson McInnes, son 65th public production of the War- Warren Players, having been one church cooperating. of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mc- ren Players, scheduled for presen- of its most active members in Innes, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The tation in the Woman's Club audi- recent years. She directed "Uncle Mrs, Epler, tea was served, with Harry", which was produced last Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. C. W

Meredith Jones is directing year, and also "The Giant Stair", Baldwin presiding at a table beau-The evening was spent in play- "Ladies in Retirement", written a one-act studio production, pro- tifully decorated in the Valentine ing games, after which the an- by Edward Percy and Reginald duced the previous year. Pre- motif. vious to that she co-directed Valentine corsages. A luncheon was duced in 1940 by the Theatre shank, and assisted Margaret served by the hostess from a table Guild at the Henry Miller Theatre Wright on "Blithe Spirit", and with the church school superin- appropriately decorated in a Val- in New York, with a cast including during this period she has appear- good turnout last evening for the Evelyn Ankers, Isobel Elsom, ed in the cast or on the produc- joint meeting of Sugar Grove and Miss Kaebnick, a recent gradu- Flora Robson, and Patrick tion staff of many other produc- Farmington grade and high school

> town, New York, at which time came acquainted with "Ladies in ducted the devotions. Retirement" by appearing in it During the business session, a Gilham; Lois Byham and Marcia ing Warren's little theatre pro- to \$10.10.

Dick Brown, Jimmie Fox, Bar- as teacher. This group will meet bara Christensen, Lynda Shirey, cards. bara Greenwald, Thomas Nasman, for six sessions with each class Pamela Beyers, Roberta Linder To conclude, lunch was served

started Thursday evening, Febru- seph's Altar Society will be held ary 15, with Dorothy Allen as Thursday evening, with services in teacher. This six-weeks course is the church at 7:30, followed by a

REBEKAH LODGE-PARTY

Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge Faith? Interest has been shown in clas- Fellows and their families and all after attending the service. ses in bridge, chair caning, Swed- the ladies are requested to bring ish, and sewing. The YWCA re- box lunches. A nice program has peats its offer of securing a teach- also been planned for the event.

> JUNIOR CLASS HAS SELECTED PLAY

Juniors of Warren High

School have chosen for their class play in the high school auditorium Thursday, March 8, the three-act modern comedy, "Clementine". The play version is the work of Anne Coulter Martens and William Davidson, a dramatization of the book by Peggy Goodin. It calls for a cast of seven girls and five boys.

Prayer Day Service At Grace Church

World Day of Prayer was observed in Grace Methodist church by the Warren Council of Church Women, with a good attendance. Cooperating churches were North Warren Presbyterian and Salem Evangelical United Brethren.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Leroy Hammerbeck and devotions were conducted by Mrs. Robert Knapp, using the Day of Prayer "Perfect Love." Mrs. Dwight Silzle was piano accompanist for the hymns sung in unison and Carol Barrett was at the piano for the soloist, Phyllis Ristau, who sang beautifully, 'Come Ye Blessed of My Father."

Mrs. Sherman Epler, Kane, was presented as guest speaker in an address based on "Perfect Love Casteth Out Fear." She stated that the answer to all the fears folks have in the present day is love for God and faith in Him, prayer and more prayer. Prayer results in power and poise, she asserted in her concluding re-

Mrs. J. E. Walters gave the offertory prayer and an offering of \$66.10 was received by the ushers. Mrs. Lewis Garber, Mrs. Emmett Huck, Mrs. Leroy Johnson and Mrs. Henry Baldensperger. This amount is to be used for the fund providing scholarships, for migrant workers, literature, to help the American Indians, and colleges The chairman, Mrs. A. R

Schueltz, announced the March meeting will be held in the First

JOINT PTA MEETING AT LANDER SCHOOL

Lander, Feb.13-There was PTA groups, held in the local School of Nursing, Rochester, N. play, and was produced last year A teacher of English in Beaty school. Mrs. Arvid Gruber pre-Y., is presently employed at War- by the Little Theatre of James- Junior High School, she first be- sided and Mrs. Perry Thelin con-

Warren Players' presenta- while attending Mary Baldwin report showed \$63.53 in the treas-Force Base, Long Island, N. Y. tion will have Mary Helen John- College at Staunton, Va., and has ury and it was voted to give \$10 son in the role of Leonora Fiske; since been looking forward to the to the Senior Girl Scouts, spon-Dr. Anita Uhl as Ellen Creed; opportunity of directing the play, sored by the PTA. A Founders' Phyllis Stewart portraying Lucy and those who have been follow- Day collection taken amounted

Lynn Burgett; the March twins, Donald and Dorothy, sang two ager for the play, is busy assem- Mrs. Melvin R. Haupin, 700 Bonnet" and "School Days"; and bring one regular Valentine and bling a production staff, the per- Conewango avenue, entertained Herbert Malm, superintendent of nine little girls at her home Sat- the Gustavus Adolphus Home in urday afternoon in honor of the Jamestown, spoke concerning the seventh birthday anniversary of management of the home and the her daughter, Jene. Games were children. He also displayed some Early spring classes are now be- enjoyed and a delicious lunch was of the children's handcraft projects. Fred Bauer, of the Sugar one class already started. Twelve The honored miss received love- Grove school faculty, emphasized cital at Warren Conservatory of students had their first lesson in ly gifts from the following guests: the need for donors for the Red Music were the following young parliamentary law last Tuesday Kathleen-McDannel, Clarice Munn, Cross Blood Program and a numevening, with Mrs. Warren Carlin Judy Nelson, Caroline Hook, Bar- ber of persons signed pledge

> by a committee consisting of Mrs. Homer Lindell, Mrs. Grant Childs, Mrs. Arvid Gruber, Mrs. Dale Skinner, Mrs. Floyd Marsh and

LUTHERAN SERVICE The second Wednesday evening when Judge Allison D. Wade was planned for beginners and will business meeting in the club Lenten service in First Lutheran heard in a very fine talk on "Demeet regularly on Thursdays. rooms. A social hour will fol- church will be tomorrow evening linquency" and brief remarks on Those who desire further informa- low, with the serving of a lunch when the order of vespers, with tion about this class or arrange- by Mrs. Maxine Lytle and her litany, will be used. Pastor E. K. ments for studio work should call committee. All members are in- Rogers will preach the second of a series of sermons on questions asked by Jesus, the theme this week to be "Where Is Your

> Senior Luther League members by a box social for Rebekahs, Odd will hold their regular meeting

> > MARCONI WINNERS Sylvester Mullen and Henry Hunzinger were high pair Monday evening for five tables playing in the Marconi Bridge Club tournament. In second place were Mr. and Mrs. Hans Von Essen, guests from Jamestown; third, Harry Kopf and D. L. Vetera.

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STUDY CLUB WILL BUY CANTEEN CHAIRS

Young Mothers' Study Club members, holding their regular tation in the Erie Conference of numbers, "Put on Your Old Gray meeting last evening at the home the Methodist church came to a of Mrs. Kermit Forsgren, 324 great climax Sunday evening in a Prospect street, voted the pur- Victory Rally held in First Metho-

ren Youth Canteen, "The Spot." Following the business session, Mrs. Marie McGarry gave a very fine talk on the necessity for organization in the home, closer Grace Methodist church, announces family life, and religion in the his workers secured 30 commithome, concluding with a poem on ments by profession of faith and the theme "Content." A short 20 by transfer. These 50 new memdiscussion period followed and the bers, with others, will be received hostess served refreshments, aided in the Palm Sunday Class, March by Mrs. Edward M. Branch, Jr., 18. and Mrs. J. Russell Hanson.

CHILD STUDY GROUP Pre-school Child Study Group members were entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Rus-

sell Templeton, Prospect street. the civilian defense set-up. The group discussed plans for a dinner-meeting to be held March 12. Assisting the hostess in serving refreshments were Mrs. Raymond Barner, Mrs. William Culbertson and Mrs. Robert Reynolds.

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Rev. C. W.Baldwin, pastor of

Dr. Clyde Hensley, superintend- mates for life.

ent of the Lewisburg District i West Virginia, assisted Rev. Bald win in the preaching services, an 34 members of the church mac up the calling teams in this suc cessful venture. Throughout th Erie Conference, over 4,000 con ing been made, with many of thes to enter membership of the churc during the coming Easter season

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SOCIETY

REPUBLICAN WOMEN ENJOY PARTY

The tureen dinner and meeting the Warren County Council of epublican Women at Grange all, on the south side, last evee hazardous travelling. During e business session the president, Irs. Hazel Sarvis, gave a report the state convention in Harrisirg. Canasta was played during ne social period which was much njoyed. A door prize, consisting of delicious cake presented by Mrs. Clara Gray, was awarded to Mrs. Frank Wyman, Poplar street. ouncil will be announced by the resident.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Florence Gannoe Church, ackson avenue extension, anounces the engagement of her laughter, Geraldine Currie, to Carl Durlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. tions. Durlin, Pittsfield, No date has been et for the wedding.

graduate of Youngsville High, is tion is received from Washington. mployed by the Carborundum Company in Falconer, N. Y.

WBA-SUPPER MEETING Members of West Review No. 4, WBA, will have a six o'clock turen dinner Thursday, followed by business session at 7:30. Later friends will enjoy a card party.

TABITHA SOCIETY

it the home of Mrs. Charles mittee. Munch, 5111/2 Prospect street, on Thursday afternoon.

MARINE AUXILIARY

the home of Mrs. Gernard Wine- the gravity of the crime. gardner, 203 North Carver street.

WILLING WORKERS Warren Presbyterian church will six or more years afterwards.

Cpl. Beach, recruiter for the army and air force, today reminded all local young men and young women that now is the time to

each and train enlistees in many tion of enlistment.

It also was pointed out that son, one silver. young men can obtain training which will qualify them for a high one silver; John Comigliano, two school diploma, while young wom- silver. en who have earned their high school sheepskins can learn a echnical trade.

Information on enlistments may be obtained at the recruithing office in the Warren post office.

At the Hospital

Admitted Monday Mrs. Sonya Barris, 48, Pennsylvania avenue, east. Herman Slack, Akeley.

Mrs. Geraldine Frederick, Clarendon RD 1.

Judy Lanning, Garland. Arthur Honhart, 610 Pennsylva-

nia avenue, west. Frank Denardi, 306 Morrison

Mrs. Edith Lyons, 14 Water

street. Mrs. Ora DeVore, 17 Cedar

Mrs. Opal Schuler, Warren RD

Mrs. Margaret Packer, Harris-

Charles Bimber, Youngsville.

Janet Watt, 7 Alson street.

ham Park Road.

313 Onondaga avenue.

baby, 14 Water street.

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baby, 517 Conewango avenue.

Joseph's Mrs. Clara Nielsen, 19 Pleasant

church Fay Mangini, 324 Water street.

7:30, IOOF Lodge

7:45, IT Class, Lowe home

Mrs. Lena Font, 7 W. Third

Mrs. Kathleen Schmader, Cob-8:00, Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home

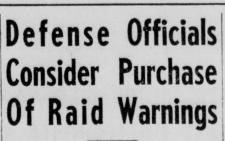
Mrs. Mary Ruth Hinderliter and

Mrs. Mary Schorman and baby,

Mrs. Catherine Willings and subscription you care to pay Feb. 16th and 17th.

Romans to care for and protect

DRY ECZEMA OFTEN NEEDS THIS HELP



County defense officials this ing was attended by about sixty morning received word from the nterested members, in spite of state civil defense headquarters concerning purchase of sirens and air raid warning signals in Penn-

Local officials have delayed purchase of sirens until it was known what arrangements were to be made for their purchase.

According to the word received today by Judge Allison D. Wade, county defense coordinator, stand-Plans for future activities of the ard specifications have been set up by the Federal government and issuance of these specifications will be made to the various states within the next few days.

The Federal government is also to match funds provided by the states for the purchase of warning signals, but Congress has not yet made the necessary appropria-

Therefore, local defense officials are advised by state headquarters Miss Currie attended Warren to delay placing orders for warn-High School and Mr. Durlin, a ing sirens until further informa-

Defense Program Placed in Position For Vote in House

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n the evening, members and mittee in effect retains the present maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

But Rep. Charles C. Smith, Re-All members and friends are cor- publican floor leader, said the Relially invited for the meeting of publican majority has no inten-Tabitha Sewing Society, to be held tion of letting the bill die in com-

> Two changes are planned, he the AFL-Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

Corps League Auxiliary are urged after a jury trial, to sentence eph Plowright, Scandia. The Rev. to be on hand for the meeting to saboteurs to either a jail term and K. E. Pearson, of Scandia Mission be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at a fine or to death, depending on church, officiated and the follow-The other would exempt sab-

Willing Workers of the North even if the offenses are uncovered nan, Arthur Glaske and Jonas D. Harris, principal of Beaty Junhave a tureen luncheon in the The remainder of the civil de-

print of coping with air raids or other enemy attacks. Recruiter Cites State Civil Defense Council for Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.

Training Courses of Franklin and Marshall College, Ostrom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles as chairman.

Alor Sunlove, Mr. and Mrs. Charles good homes. The dogs are a month

Cub Pack 2 Has Blue

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Chitester, one silver; James John-He pointed out that the services son, one gold, two silver.

types of jobs that will prove use- two silver; Charles O'Connor, ful in civilian life upon comple- James Hewitt, four silver; Gary Rowley, three silver; Robert Swan-

For Lion rank-Jack Karkosky,

The boys and their parents were then entertaiend by the Rev. Sherman Epler, of Kane, widely known

ers for preparing the menu which mond Johnson sang "The Old Rughelped make the affair such a fine ged Cross" and "My God and I.

6:00, Eagles' Auxiliary birth- North Warren, as the bearers.

day party 6:00, BPW Club at YW

6:15, Caliph Club bus to Tidi-

oute dinner

6:30, Optimist Club at Bide-A-Wee

church 7:00, Parent-Teacher unit

7:30,

dale school

8:00, Royal Arcanum 8:00, Married Couples Class, St.

8:00, Bethel Bible Class, 1st Lutheran

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NEWCOMER: Logan Bolon, (above) with his wife has just moved to Warren and taken up residence at 310 Fourth avenue. Bolon, veteran of ten years of service in the Navy, recently discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander, is one of the field underwriters for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. While in the Navy he served seven and one-half years outside the continental limits of the United States, seeing service in England, France, Africa, Alaska, Pearl Harbor, Guam and Okinawa. Before entering the Navy, in 1939, he had been offered a contract to play a fielding position with the Chicago Cubs, and is an enthusiastic baseball player and fan.

Obituaries

MRS. HILDA JOHNSON

Services were held at the Lutzsaid, to meet criticism raised by VerMilyea Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Sunday for Mrs. Hilda Johnson, who died February 8 at the All members of the Marine One would permit the courts, home of her daughter, Mrs. Josing served as bearers for interment in the family plot in Scanotage crimes from the statute of dia cemetery: Tire and Emil Peterlimitations, permitting prosecution son, William Wilson, Henry Gilti- Warren High School, and Herbert Erickson.

In attendance from away were Eva Johnson, Mrs. Selma Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Carlson, Erie; Mr. One would set up a 10-member and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mr. and PUPPIES FOR FREE Raymond Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Theodore A. Distler, president Alof Sunlove, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Run Road (Phone 3498-W) has six ert Johnson, Frewsburg, N. Y.; west, and information may be ob- cide Chinese force. The Reds were today. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenglund, Albin Jenglund, Olean, N. Y.; John take advantage of the fine edu- Nuhfer, one gold, five silver; Jim- Jenglund, Menford Jenglund, Hencational programs available to en- mie Nordine, two silver; Jimmie ning Peterson, Port Allegany; Mr. Sgt. Ronald Bean, who is servand Mrs. Harry Diller, Bradford; ing with Company K at Camp At-For Bear rank-Allan Potter, son, Ceres, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bean Alof Peterson, Axel Peterson, Sig- of Weldbank, in a telephone call rid and Janet Peterson, Smethport; that his younger brother, Jim, has Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, joined him at camp. Jim Bean en-Tidioute; Mrs. Edna Olofson, Dun- listed in the Air Forces February

MRS. MARIA HJELM

Sheffield, Feb. 13—Services were PROWLER CALL conducted Saturday from the Boras Sherma the Great, and featurden for Sheffield's a prowler than usual last night to six Chinese armies and two Red nounced. ed at many gatherings in his program of magic. Concluding, the who was 94 on Jan. 19. Mrs. Hjelm, lower Conewango avenue section. benediction was given by Rev. C. resident of Sheffield for 62 years, Occupants of a home there se-attempting to smash and encircle W. Baldwin, pastor of Grace died Wednesday night after a cured a description of the intruder, Allied forces with sheer masses of month's illness.

Thanks of all the guests were The Rev. Hans Pearson con-Interment followed in the Barnes cemetery with Emil and Ernest Hjelm, Frank Byrne, Sheffield; R. EVENTS TONIGHT A. Westergren, Erie; Roscoe Brown, Bradford, and Ed Hjelm,

Out-of-town persons were present for the services from James-6:00, Emanuel Club tureen dinner town, N. Y., Bradford, Erie, North

H. O. HENRIKSON

6:30, Father-Son banquet, Grace 71, of Chandlers Valley, died at for the 1950 hunting season. his home at 2:55 p. m. Monday following a long illness. Born on November 15, 1879, in Sweden, he Goodwill Class, Grace came to this country as a young man. He lived near Pittsburgh, where he was superintendent in a 7:30, Field-Stream Club, Irvine- steel mill, until nine years ago, when he retired and moved to Chandlers Valley. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist

Surviving are eight children: Mrs. Marie Bernhult and Earl oats, hay, fresh fruits and vege-Henrikson, Santa Barbara, Calif.; tables, chickens, eggs, milk, turk-Roy, in Zelienople; Mrs. Ebba Cos- eys, butterfat, sugar beets, some south. tello, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Ann Shroe- tobaccos and a variety of miscelder, Mrs. Louise Carlson, Mrs. laneous commodities. Irene Engstrom and Phyllis Hen- 3. Cents-a-pound ceilings were Chicago, Ill.

friends will be received and where cost of green coffee beans. services will be held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Interment will follow in the Lutheran cemetery at Chandlers Valley.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our beloved

Scout Dinner At . Ludlow is Enjoyed By Over Hundred

More than 100 Boy Scouts and their fathers gathered at Ludlow last night for that community's 26th annual Scout dinner.

C. H. Gardner, chairman of the Ludlow citizens who sponsor th€ Boy Scouts, presided as toastmaster. Harold Banghart and Evert Johnson conducted the court of honor which advanced several boys

Lewis B. Jones was advanced to the rank of Life Boy Scout, and Jack Gilfert was awarded the star rank. Gorden Mortenson and Ronald Gilfert won their first class ranks. Six boys were advanced to second class Scouts. They were Danny Biers, Kiester Connelly Mickey Swanson and Thomas Saf-

The Cub Scouts also won honors at the event. Jerry Nystrom and Donald Schuster were promoted to wolf rank, while Phillip Alling and Tommy Anderson were advanced to the bear class.

Scout Commissioner Homer Gilfert paid tribute to the Ludlow unit leaders, Lawrence Larson, Cub master, Lester McArthur, Scoutmaster, and George Zeeder, post advisor. Rut Sanford, county scout executive, ended his talk with a re-dedication ceremony in which the entire group joined. The Rev. Carlson, pastor of Ludlow Covenant Church, pronounced the invocation and benedition for the pro-

Times Topics

NEED GLASSES Police got a hurry call to Beech street at 6:40 a. m. today when two men were reported lying in the ditch. Officers found two piles of leaves, freshly uncovered from

Floyd W. Bathurst, principal of ior High, are at the Commodore Hotel in New York City for the church at one o'clock Wednesday fense program deals with a blue- Mr. and Mrs. George Patzke, Mrs. secondary school principals, con-

George Mattison, of the Jackson tained by calling 436-W.

Mrs. Bessie Mason, Frank John- terbury, Ind., has advised his par-5 and went to Ft. Meade, Md., for his processing.

and police were able to determine manpower. the size and type of shoes from

HEARING CASE George A. Lilley, of Belle Vernon Communist trap north of Hoeng-RD 1, is being heard before a jury song. He is alleged to have struck scale attack. Streich with a gun butt during MacArthur on another of his

Ceiling for Raw Cotton is Proposed

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farm products have been controlfree only when sold by the pro-

Affected by the change are such

rikson, Chandlers Valley; also 14 provided for green coffee, raw grandchildren; two brothers and cocoa beans, soybeans and soybean two sisters, Henning Henrikson and oil meal, replacing the freeze-type at the Times-Mirror Dollar burgh; Peter Henrikson, in Swe- should not bring an increase in re-Days, Friday and Saturday, den and Mrs. Elida Vennergrund, tail prices of roasted coffee but will relieve a cost squeeze on some Eve." Removal has been made to the roasters whose ceiling price does Schoonover Funeral Home, where not reflect recent increases in the

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Enemy Still Has Plenty of Manpower

(From Page One) dug in on a nob just inside the

mossy walls. MacArthur, who visited tions forces are fighting the only

it as an aggressive local campaign. upon five Allied columns late Sunday night in a typical Communist- Steber, to again head up this acstyle attack. The shrill blare of tive group for the ensuing year. bugles and roll of drums signalled the onslaught. The Reds struck complete list of members of all through snowy mountain passes 1951 standing Committees of the City police got a little closer to and valleys with elements of three Chamber of Commerce will be an-

Once again the Chinese were

Confused, bitter fighting swirled extended the boys and their moth- ducted the services and Mrs. Ray- tracks in the snow. They are con- all day and night Monday throughtinuing their investigation today. out the Hoengsong area. Finally two U. S. Second Division battalions and a South Korean regi-The case of Commonwealth vs. ment fought their way out of the

> in February quarter sessions court Between the Allied forces on today. Lilley is charged by John the central and western fronts, U. Streich with aggravated assault S. Ninth Corps artillerymen pumpand battery as the result of an ed shells into Red-held areas argument over possession of a deer where the Communists were bekilled in the 1949 hunting season. lieved massing for another big-

the argument, and was arrested occasional visits to the Korean Herman Oscar Henrikson, aged when he appeared in this vicinity battlefront stood Tuesday on the watched Allied artillery and planes pound Red-occupied Seoul. From his vantage point he could

> see the dome of the old South Korean capitol building. Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, U. S. Eighth army commander, may have anticipated the Red central front drive when he sent his tank-led forces into the Seoul important items as wheat, corn, area. He may be able to spring a trap of his own on the Reds if

> > sette Davis, Judy Holliday and Gloria Swanson

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Nancy Olson, "Sunset Boulevard;" Thelma Ritter, "All About tricts on that basis."

'King Solomon's Mines," "Sun- state now has 33 congressmen. set Boulevard.' The star actress contest appeared to be one of the hottest in

CALIPH CLUB DINNER

Sixty members of the Caliph Club of Warren will attend a dinner and smoker to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Tid-2-13-*1t down rocks into sand particles. of Market street at 6:15.

BALLOTS MAILED FOR RETAILERS COMMITTEE

It is announced by Nat W. Ladato, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Gus- good homes. The dogs are a month Sansong—500-year-old refuge of Drake, secretary, that ballots for buoyed the stock market today. tafson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and old. Three other puppies also are Korean kings southeast of Seoul election of the 1951 Retailers The big defense industries shot

> ing trip to Korea, said on his re- automatically members of this were fractional. turn to Tokyo, that United Na- committee, so the other 14 members are to be elected on this kind of war they can. He discribed ballot, which goes out to all retailers belonging to the Chamber. The massed Red forces sprang Ben Kinnear has been appointed plan for a 20 per cent United Air-sylvania FEPC, said the bill conby Chamber President. R.

On completion of this ballot

Allegheny River Rises Over Two Feet in Hour

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jam occur, much of the west end would likely experience a serious

At two o'cdock this afternoon Kinzua reported that the ice was still holding in the river at that point, although water was overflowing fields in the north end of the village. The ice in the creek had not started to move at that American Rad St S 14 7/8 time but it appeared that it was American Tel and Tel153% softening rapidly and residents American Tobacco 66%

Before Legislature

task of reapportioning Pennsyl- Chrysler 771/2 vania's congressional districts may Col Gas 12% extend the 1951 legislature session into the summer months.

caster), chairman of the senate's Curtiss Wright 12 reapportionment committee, said Del Lack and W 161/2 Std Brand they succeed in getting far enough sus bureau may be unavailable for Dupont 90% Std Oil Cal 98%

> the final official figures." Diehm said his group has the General Foods 45%

THE MARKETS F. E. P. C. Measure

New York, Feb. 13—(A)—Continued demand for aircraft issues Will Be Discussed looking for new owners. They are —Allied foot soldiers failed for Committe of the Warren Cham- ahead by around \$2 a share right Harrisburg, Feb. 13—(P)—An and Gold Banquet

| Mis. James Button, Raiph Johnson, at 1205 | Pennsylvania avenue, at 1205 This committee is composed of urday session. The remainder of tice commission was scheduled for twenty members. Retailers who the market responded sluggishly discussion here today by FEPC the are directors of the Chamber, with gains generally held below a supporters. front lines near Seoul on his fly- which numbers six this year, are one dollar ceiling. Scattered losses The bill already has been in-

Prime props under the aircrafts Mintess (R-Phila.). resulted in the quotations tape "certain changes and omissions."

changed hands unchanged at 12. sion.

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Air Reduction 30 1/4 Al Ludlow 43 7/8 Alleg L Steel 44 1/8 Allied Chemical 65% Allied Stores 481/4 American Can109 % American Car and F 36 % American Car and F 81 American and For Power ... 25% American Gas and El 55 were expecting it to start out any American Woolen 46 1/8 Anaconda Copper 43 % Atlantic Refin 711/8 Bald Lima H 1438 Bayuk Cig 121/4 Bendix Aviation 591/2 Harrisburg, Feb. 13-(A)-The Ches and Ohio 33 % Con Edison 31 1/8

"We may not get them until El Auto Lite 50

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troduced in the state house of representatives by Rep. Lewis M.

were the proposal for a two-for- Clarence E. Pickett, chairman one Douglas stock split and a of the state council for a Penncraft stock dividend. A heavy vol- tains much of the language his ume of business at the opening organization proposed but with

dropping behind briefly in report- Pickett said the bill would set ing transactions from the floor of up a three-man commission under the stock exchange. The movement jurisdiction of the department of of a number of large blocks added labof and industry whereas his to the total. Largest was the block group proposed establishment of of 8,000 Curtiss-Wright which an independent five-man commis-

He said the bill also failed to New York, Feb. 13—(P)—Noon include the \$600,000 two-year appropriation proposed by the council representing 42 organizations.

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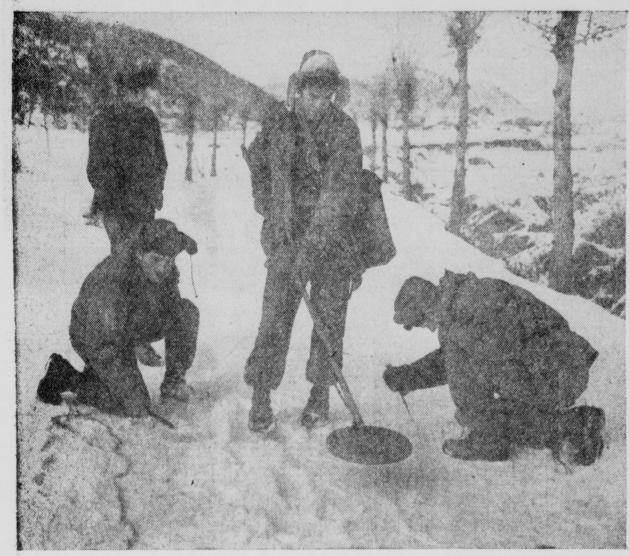
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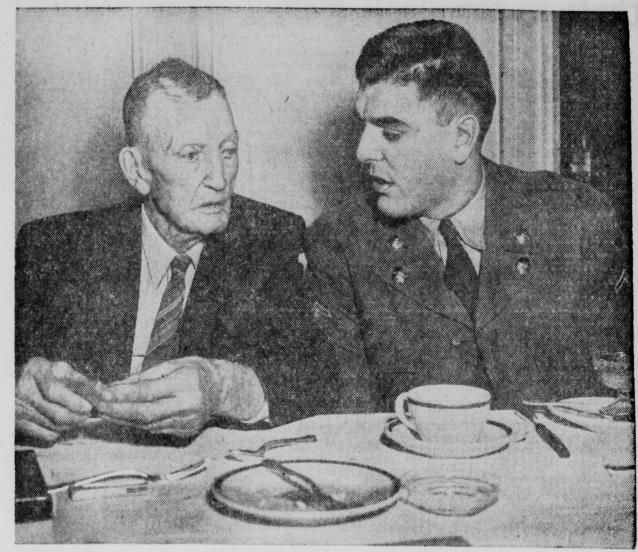
Mrs. Esther Sandstrom, Pitts- control. OPS said the action About Eve;" Josephine Hull, "Har- tentative census figures and "can General Motors 50% go ahead with planning new dis- Gen Uub Ut 184 Unit Airc 38% General Refract 35 United Corp 4% Pennsylvania's 30 congressmen Goodrich 48½ Un Gas Imp 28 Greyhound 11 1/2 Warner Pict 13% SAVE! • SAVE! • SAVE! Herc Pdr 72% West Un Tel 46% \$1.00 deduction on each year Int Harvester 371/8 West Air Br 351/8 subscription you care to pay Int Tel and Tel 1614 West Elec 378/8 at the Times-Mirror Dollar Johns Manville 54 % Woodworth 47% Days, Friday and Saturday, Kennecott 781/2 Youngst Sh and T 58 Kresge (SS) 38% Aero Sup 31/2 Feb. 16th and 17th. Lehigh Valley Coal 21/2 Ark Nat Gas "A" 131/4 Lehigh Val RR 141/8 Cities Service 89% American forests cover an area Libbey McN and L 1014 Electric Bond and Sh 2214 Seashores get their sand from loute Hotel. The trip will be made as large as all states east of the Liggett and Myers 75% Nat'l Fuel 1264 Mid-Cont 571/2 ex div South Penn Oil 437/2



TAKE IT EASY!—U. S. engineers, cautiously handling a mine detector on a road in South Korea, are on the lookout for explosives buried by the Communists. An unlucky GI can easily be blown to pieces if he happens to step on one of the mines planted for that purpose.



DINING OUT—A bevy of chefs in San Juan, Puerto Rico, puts the finishing touches to the favorite native picnic—roast suckling pig, spitted for several hours over a coal fire. The fortunate guests will eat it at tables on the beach, followed by a siesta in the sun and all the swimming they can take.



OVER THE PLATE—Cy Young, left, the only pitcher ever to win more than 500 games and a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, talks over present day pitching with Pfc. Curt Simmons at the annual All-Sports banquet in Harrisburg. Simmons, Pennsylvania's Athlete of the Year and star southpaw of the Philadelphia Phillies, went into service with the 28th National Guard Division.



MOVING ON—Baby Pansy, an 11-month-old gorilla in Cleveland, will be getting her mail at a new address in the future. Brought back to Ohio by a zoo expedition, Baby Pansy has been raised by Dr. Wallace Wendt, a veterinarian who has received his duty orders from the Air Force. Now the little gorilla will have to be placed under the care of another physician.



PUTTING ON THE HEAT—Cpl. Thomas Steed, Moline, Kans., uses a blowtorch to melt down some grease for a lubrication job in the sub-zero weather of central Korea. Present weather conditions are one of the worst features of the winter fighting that is facing UN troops.



over navy blue is the color of actress Jane Greer's daytime ensemble. The unique, longwaisted middy blouse is of sheer red organdie and permits the tucked waistline of the dress to show through.



DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY—Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, lights a candle as the YMHA and the YWHA in Philadelphia mark their 75th anniversary. With her are Morrie Wolf, seated, Raymond A. Speiser, standing, left, and Harry A. Takiff. Mrs. Rosenberg was the guest of honor.



SOMETHING NEW—The Navy's newest helicopter, the Piasecki HUP-1, is shown making its first service flight as pilots of HU-2 Helicopter Squadron, Naval Air Station in Lakehurst, N.J., get checked out in the high-performing shipboard helicopters. Large numbers of HUP's are on order for a wide variety of fleet uses.



WRAPPED IN RIBBON—Ruth
Roman is all dressed up in fancy
ribbons for Valentine's Day in
Hollywood. She's modeling a
satin costume bound with strips
of narrow ribbon with a matching ribbon bow around her
neck to complete the outfit.



MUTUAL ADMIRATION—Dick Klass, ten, and his prize German Drahthar, "Frau Judy Lowenberg," appear to be engrossed in one another at the Golden Gate Kennel Club's 41st annual show in San Francisco. It's the first time a Drahthar, a rare breed, has been entered in this show.

ORT NEWS

artansburg Floormen Shade ckets by One-point Margin

partansburg five edging er with 19. ckets by a mere one point en went ahead to win 48-47 spree in the final section.

of the Spartansburg boys n it was a see-saw battle all the Rockets had the game

the nets for 23 points for ual scoring honors of the g for Sparta. Nick Creola Bill Tannler accounted for 14 3 units respectively for the

Weidert was the WBC hero ight, tying the ball game up in the last 10 seconds of and hitting for two buckets

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL CARD

Tonight effield at Emporium (Alle-Mountain League). Allegheny League). ar Grove at Hickory (Upllegheny League). lioute at Tionesta. adville at Corry. cusville at Erie Strong Vin-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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radley 65. Wichita 44. lichigan 52, Minnesota ertime). urdue 62, Wisconsin 46. issouri 39, Kansas 38.

lichigan State 52, Northwestklahoma 72, Nebraska 49.

oungstown 72, John Carroll 53. rake 54, Tulsa 46. exas Christion 49, Texas 34. aylor 61, Rice 58. rkansas 45, Tex A and M

rizona 77, New Mexico 54.

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Led by Harverson with 18 points, the Bradford boys had left arren Business School came the Business College in the rear a last quarter throughout the game, but were o tie the ball game 44 all, unable to stop the 19 scoring

Lineups:			
Rockets			
G		F.	Pts.
Tannler, f 6	;	1	13
Creola, f 6	;	2	14
Sherman, f 1		3	5
White, c 1		2	4
Guiffre, c 1		0	2
Wiedmaier, g 1		0	2
Masterson, g 3		1	7
Bliss, g (0	0
Jackson, g 4		0	8
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Totals 23	3	9	55
Spartansburg			
C	i.	F.	Pts.
Cook, f	4	0	8
Scouten, f	1	1	3
Skift, f 1		0	2
Allen, f		0	6
Jones, f		0	2
Daczynicz, c 10		3	23
Foley, g	-	3	7
Lookinghouse, g		0	4
Stockton, g		1	1
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Totals 24 8 56 Official: Tomassoni.

W. B. C.

Johnson, g 4 Tourtellott, g 1 Ritchie, g 1 0 Totals 23 2 49

G. F. Pts. Weaver, f 5 0 10

Score by quarters: W.B.C. 6 10 9 19 4-48 Cherokees 21 3 Bradford 13 8 12 11 3-47 Apaches 14 Officials: Guiffre, Jackson

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

San Antonio, Tex.--A. J. (Dutch) Harrison, St. Andrews, Ill., won the Texas Open by a one stroke margin over Doug Ford, Briar Cliff, N. Y., in an 18-hole play-

Racing

Miami, Fla.—Cuore (\$3.70) won the \$5,000 Georgia purse, run on Hialeah's turf course.

Arcadia, Calif.—Bullreigh Jr. (\$16.90) won the \$7,500 Christopher Fitz Gerald handicap at Santa Anita.

General Dallas, Tex.—Schools in the Pug Swanson .. 157 189 204—550 Southwest Conference voted down

a proposal to make freshmen eligible for varsity sports. Lubbock, Tex .- The border conference voted to allow freshmen to compete with varsity athletic 973.

teams in spring sports. Washington-Rep. Heller (D- Legion 2604. NY) asked the house to creat a five-man committee to investigate the "fixing" and "attempted fix-

ing" of college basketball games. Chicago—Defending Champion Ed Hahn, 38, Detroit Health Club manager, retained his national squash title with a 90-minute, onepoint triumph over 24-year-old Henri Salaun of Boston.

OFIGHT O

By The Associated Press Paris-Laurent Dauthuille, 1611/2 France, stopped Jean Walzack, 155, France, (8). Providence, R. I.—Irish Bob

Murphy, 17234, San Diego, Calif., stopped Billy Brown, 165 1/4, Hartford, Conn. (5). Baltimore-Jimmy Bivins, 180, Cleveland, outpointed Ted Lowry,

182, New Haven, Cann. (10). Holyoke, Mass.-Otis Graham, 1591/2, Philadelphia, knocked out Carmine Vitale, 160, Newark, N.

TWO HURLERS SIGN

Pittsburgh, Feb. 13—(P)—Two Struthers-Wells ... 11 more pitchers are in the 1951 fold Brown Boot 11 9 of the Pittsburgh Pirates. They Printz Co. 9 11 are righthander Bill Pierro of Kinnears 9 11 Brooklyn, N. Y., and Joe Muir of Offerle Florist 8 12 .400 Oriole, Md. Both hurled for In- Walker Creamery .. 6 14 .300 the Tigers, blasted the sticks for dianapolis in 1950. Pierro won eight and lost three with Indianapolis before moving up to the



PRETTY SKIPPER—Captain Margy Packard of the Middlebury, Vt., College women's ski team roars through a gate on the Snow Bowl slalom run. The winsome Denver miss is rated high among



SYLVANIA WOMEN (Arcade) Match Results

Chippewas 2, Apaches 2. Navajos 3, Comanches 1. Mohicans 4, Black Feet 0. Cherokees 4, Senecas 0.

Alpha Shira ... 151 168 155-474 Frances Sedlak 126 148 169-443 Gen Bradley .. 123 163 154-440 Victoria Chiodo 154 137 146-437

Navajos 13 11 .542 Mohicans 12 12 Chippewas 11 13 Black Feet 8 16 Comanches 4 20

YOUNGSVILLE LEAGUE (Bowladrome)

Match Results Wiggers Chev. 3, Pleasant Val-

Rapp & Wilcox 3, Engstrom's 1. Circle Bar-B-Q 3, Millies 1. American Legion 4, Suppa Mo-

tors 0. East End Store 2, Youngsville

Courier 2. Best Series

J. Papalia 152 217 218-588 H. Rosequist ... 174 199 183-556

League Leaders

High game: Ken Vanderwark,

Carl Anderson, 256. High three: W. W. Lobner 626. High team game: Circle Bar B-Q

High team match: American

CHURCH LEAGUE (Bowladrome)

Match Results First Lutheran 4, First Metho-

Sugar Grove 3, St. Martins 1. St. Francis 3, B'Nai'Rith 1. Grace Methodist 4, E. U. B. 0. Emm. Reformed 3, Trinity Memorial 1.

Deac Lay 137 246 166-549 Pete Miller 163 190 177-530 Ed. Nugent 164 191 185-540

LADIES CITY LEAGUE (Penn)

Match Results Kinnears 3, Struthers-Wells 1. Vic Offerle Florist 0, Valones

Shoe Store 4. Ann's Beauty Salon 3, Printz

Walkers 0, Browns Boot Shop 4

Team Standing W. L. Pct.

Valone's 14 6 .700 Ann's Beauty Salon 12 .600 .550

with the National League club ond and third games to gain a ited with a 168-179-209-556 series,

last night. Schindler, toeing the line for the Logans, had the evening's best total of 544 pins (175-200-169). Printz led the Kellers with 187-175-163-525. Scoring: Kellers 817 875 874-2566 Logans 854 855 839-2548

Match Results Fadales 0, Pepsi Cola 4.

Butter Krust 2, Dykes Dairy 2.

Best Series

M. Pappalardo . 204 244 208-656 H. Wooster 212 204 235—651 R. McCloskey .. 210 201 217-628 Glenn Grosch .. 190 215 222-627

League Leaders

High three: Myer Pappalardo

Check, Smith's, 183-183-169-535; J. Waples, Hammonds, 147-205-180 High team match, Pepsi Cola

Four Warren Elks Lodge ten-in squads scored a clean sweep Favor Sugar Ray Bill Unteriener . 160 210 210—571 city matches fired at the Penn Bowling Center over the weekend. Against LaMotta WBC is Victor against Jamestown Elks in inter-

The results were: Warren Team 1-3038, Jamestown Team 1-2702. Warren Team 2-2954. James-

town Team 2-2793. Warren Team 3-2845, Jamestown Team 3-2718.

Warren Team 4-2907, Jamestown Team 4-2691. Scoring leaders for the Warren

squad were R. Check with 234-182-178-594; G. Grosch with 200-196-182-578; and H. Perry with in the official weigh-in tomor-182-167-196-545. Best series for row. Jamestown was 164-232-186-582, credited to R. Valone.

WARREN K. OF C. LOSES squad was beaten, 2712 to 2670, in an inter-city tenpin match with be given two hours in which to Harry Blum ... 151 190 179-520 for the local squad. W. Stuck led little more than an exhibition. the down-river aggregation with

> MOOSE MIXED LEAGUE Match results: Bears 3, Wolves Boxing Tourney; Cougars 3, Badgers 1. 1; Cougars 3, Badgers 1. Best series: F. Maze, Cougars

Wolves, 158-169-146-473.

Vi Sterling 187 183 178-548 Penn Bowling Center, said a re-Peg Finley 149 190 202-541 check on the scores fired so far Rose Driscoll .. 157 190 146-493 in the men's singles championship Red Walsh 157 139 186-482 tourney, gives Dr. Otterbein a 1592 total instead of 1492 as previously announced. The score places him in seventh place in the handicap division at the tourney's halfway mark. Third round of four games will be fired next Sunday evening.

MOOSE LEAGUE

Phil Lauffenberger, lead off for a nifty 174-216-221-611 series la-t

Cornplanter Fires 540. A second match also ended in a clean sweep for the Yanks over In weekend matches, the Sen-New High Total ators whitewashed the Pirates and the Dodgers took a 4-0 forfeit from the Browns. Best individual series was 173-191-180—544 credited to H. Rosequist of the Sen-

Special Low Price

The Complanter squad posted a new seasonal high match score Last night's results: Western of 1217 to thump the N.A.R.C. in Auto 3, Newell Press 1; Lewis a Warren Revolver and Pistol Market 3, Farr's Sports Shop 1. League match at the armory last Weekend matches: South Side night. N.A.R.C. fired a 1073 total. In other league matches, Irvine Market 4, Times Square 0; Hammond Iron 4, Turner Radio 0; defeated their neighborhood rivals

Smith Lumber 4, Certiray 0; Flor- from Youngsville by a 1205-1165 score, while Sylvania upset the dope to score its initial league win Best series: Fraring, South Side Market, 197-137-233 - 567; B. over the strong Game Wardens by a 1118-1083 score. Top individual scorers were:

-532; W. Ensworth, Certiray, 178-N. A. R. C.: Kays, 230 202-148-528; H. Sedon, Floridin, Irvine: Knopf, 248 Youngsville: J. Thompson, 250 Sylvania: Ruhlman, 236. Game Wardens: Titus, 236

Cornplanter: Yagge, 255

Chicago, Feb. 13—(A)—Heav-Over Jamestown ily favored in his five previous scraps with Jake LeMotta, Sugar Warren Business College notch-Ray Robinson again is being backed their initial win over the ed from 3-1 to 4-1 to snare the Jamestown Business College in the Bronx bull's middleweight belt tohistory of the two teams' rivalry, morrow night. when they downed the Jimtown-The welterweight champion, in ers 42-23 on the Y floor over the the peak of condition, and La weekend. In the prelim, the Smith

and Lawton Atlantic trounced Mt. Jewett 84-57. The WBC took a 12-6, first pe-Sugar expects to tip 154 pounds, riod lead and outscored their his top weight, and Jake is conopponents in each of the remainfident he will make the 160 limit. ing quarters. Bill Weidert was He carried 176 a month ago behigh for the victors with 10 count-

ers, while Mazzone popped 8 If La Motta is over 160, he will points for Jamestown. In the higher scoring preliminthe Ray L. Way Club of Oil City make weight. If he fails, he will ary, John Castagnino hit with 16 at the Penn Bowling Center. Paul forfeit his middleweight title to field goals, for Atlantic, to take Coppola with 171-199-192-562 Robinson right on the spot and the scoring honors for the evening and Pete Juliano with 167-197-186 15 round bout in Chicago Stad- with 32 points. Bill Weidert also -550 were the top performers ium, starting at 10 p. m., will be racked up 23 points for the War- Latest outburst began at San talent scout" for an American with 24.

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Robinson and LaMotta Styles Make Their Scraps Lively

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

CHICAGO-(NEA)-Jake LaMotta lives only a few blocks from Sugar Ray Robinson in the teeming Bronx. Here is one of the bitterest and most protracted neighborhood rivalries, the kind New York promoters long relished.

Feb. 14. Three previous renewals have been staged out of New Yorktwo in Detroit, the last in Chicago, Sept. 26, 1945. The reasons for this one-the meeting of champions-going to Chicago is that LaMotta, the middleweight monarch, figured he would do better in the Windy City than in Manhattan-financially and pro-

And the sixth edition is to be presented at the Chicago Stadium.

fessionally. The Bull considers Detroit and Chicago his lucky towns. LaMotta exhibited his usual financial acumen holding out on Robinson until he got 45 per cent.

You take the word of Harry Markson that Robinson settled for 15 per cent. Again you have it from Managing Director Markson of the Inter-

national Boxing Club that each participant signed away the television and broadcasting rights for the astonishingly low figure of \$1500. "It's part of our package deal," explains Markson.

LAMOTTA again knew what he was doing in taking this one to Chicago, where the Stadium accommodates 21,000 and the house at a \$20 top is scaled to \$230,000. The advance sale indicates a near sellout, so here may be additional proof that video doesn't hurt magnetic attraction.

Robinson taking 15 per cent shows what he thinks of the result, but their styles make their meetings lively and close. Robinson, the stand-up combination boxer and hitter. LaMotta, the punishing bodybelter and left-hooking iron man.

This observer looks for an exceedingly rough party for seven or eight rounds, after which I have an idea Robinson will come on to win. He may cut up and stop or knock out LaMotta late in the going, but nothing on the part of the latter would surprise me.

There has been as much as 16 pounds between them in past engagements. There will be no more than five or six for this trip, perhaps less. In more-recent starts, Robinson has been coming in at from 155 to 157. He says he expects to weigh 153 this trip. A Bronx physician, Dr. Philip Brunori, helped LaMotta do 160 pounds.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

must be something in the south- garded as big league pitching mawestern atmosphere that impels a baseball "bird dog." . . . Idengolfers to get into rhubarbs. . . . tifying himself as an "unofficial

pros said they would play in the Mt. Jewett matched scoring 24 Mexican open this week instead the biggest weakness in pitching. all in the closing period, but were of at Harlingen, Tex. . . . And, . . . "Oh," replied Dick, "I guess outplayed in each of the first three incidentally, this isn't the first my fast ball sort of tires my left time some stars have tried to duck arm around the seventh inning." a somewhat more serious fuss be- added: "But I can finish what's gan at Phoenix when a group of left with my right." . . . Dick technical knockouts and 15 decis- on Dollar Days, Friday and the top players decided to leave meant it, too. He's ambidextrous. ions punctuated action in the open- Saturday, Feb. 16th and 17th, the PGA cold and strike out for themselves under George Schneitthe er's guidance. . . . A golfer of the whose thinking stops with the were supporting Earl Brown when

The equipment manufacturers, who they ve drawn 122,814. pay the bills and do the thinking. straightened that one out and pre-

+ ment affairs. . . . But, gosh, look how they're saying it.

Dick Thompson, Lousiana State

New York, Feb. 12-(P)-There U. basketball star who also is reterial, recently was approached by

high pointmaker for Mt. Jewett Antonio when a half-dozen leading League club, the visitor asked Southpaw Thompson what was Then, after a thoughtful pause, he

One-Minute Sports Page

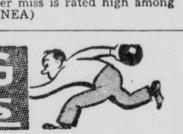
Word from Alabama is that tournament variety often is a guy some of the Auburn alumni who buck he hopes to make next week. the governor wanted to toss him . . . That may be the case in the out of the coaching job, changed Johnstown, defeated John Rio, munities are entirely dependent latest fuss: Mexico looked like their tune in the past couple of West Penn Club; Rex Brennan, upon buses for local mass trans- easier pickings with less discom- weeks. . . . Our informant, who fort, or it could be the PGA tour- lists Norman Cooper as the No. nament committee that is being 1 candidate, adds: "I can't see Chimney swifts eat only insects influenced by the sponsor's dough. why any coach would take a job from the air which they catch . . . Last year's threatened rebel- there until things are more settllion certainly was a case of short- ed." . . . Last season, when the sighted players readily falling in syracuse Nats won 22 out of 23 with the suggestion that they home games, they drew 121,322 could get rich quicker if they cash customers. This season, with didn't have to share the dough. . . . a 15-8 record for 23 home games,

> Poor wheel alignment wears out sumably the players were given automobile tires more quickly htan more to say about running tourna- under-inflation





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Pittsburgh, Feb. 13-(A)-Five

ing rounds of the quarter finals of

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High game: Myer Pappalardo idin 4, Sylvania No. 1-0.

High team game: Glendora 1098.

WARREN ELKS WIN

pin squads scored a clean sweep

Motta battle the scales at 11 a. m., A Warren Knights of Columbus fore starting drills for his rival.

221-177-212-610.

167-188-148 - 503; C. Minnick,

AMONG LEADERS Pete Juiliano, manager of the

night to lead his team to a 4-0 Rose, Pittsburgh, 1:54 third round; Kellers dropped the first round triumph over the Braves. Phil's Jimmy Haigy, Colonial A. C., de-Pirates. He won none and lost two but came back strong in the sec- team mate, B. Reynolds, was cred- feated Conrad Virary, Erie. Muir copped 10 and lost 10 with 3-1 triumph over the Logans in while pace setter for the Braves a Conewango tenpin league match was B. Henry with 165-191-184 folks who have classified ads



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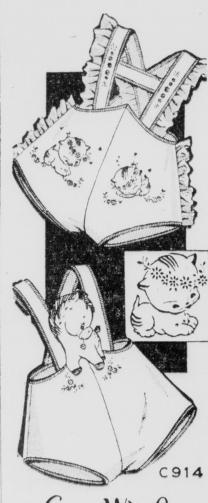
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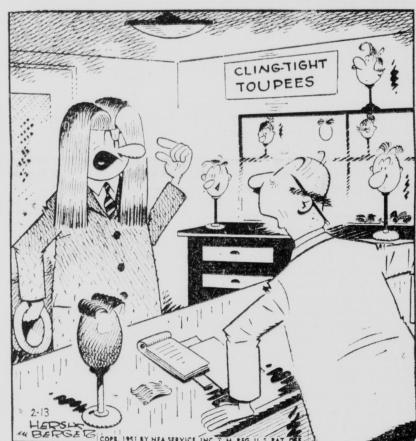
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By J. R. WILLIAMS



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By Hershberger



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dable clubs). North's real mean-

ing is: "Partner, bid a major suit,

if you can. Otherwise, indicate

how strong your opening bid is."

In answer to this plea, South

naturally shows his biddable

hearts. North promptly raises to game, since his hand is clearly of

game-going strength opposite the strength shown by the opening bid

West opened the seven of

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♠ K 6 3

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SOUTH (D)

At this point South had to cash

the three top diamonds in a hurry,

in order to get rid of dummy's

losing spade. And then he had

to lead trumps from his own hand.

and had to guess whether to lead

He led the jack of hearts, forc-

ing out West's ace and dropping

When the hand was actually

the jack or a low trump.

EAST

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of one no-trump.

WEST

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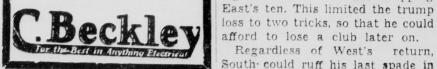
ding weapon to be developed in spades, and dummy won with the recent years is the Stayman Con- king. A low trump was returned vention. One of its chief uses is South played the queen, and West to find a major-suit fit, if there is one, after the bidding has been opened with one no-trump. The method is illustrated in the hand shown today, taken from Sam Stayman's new book, Expert Bid-

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> dummy, draw West's last trump, and make two club tricks.

not used, North would jump to Century's big industries. three no-trump; and that contract would be set. West would open Everybody reads the Times-Mirror spades and would eventually win at least three spades and two played, South made a lucky guess. hearts no matter what South did.

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> at Clymer, became partners in the enterprise. The sale includes all the property, equipment, milling machinery and delivery truck. Present employes of the concern are Pete Christensen, who has man-

man, veteran employes of the mill

ers and Glenn Rugar, Jr. The former owners, who will continue to operate the Clymer mill and truck service to Wattsburg, in expressing appreciation for past patronage from farmers in the Columbus district said the mill under new ownership will continue to offer quality lines of

for '51 . . . Mr. Deutschlander, a draftsman, and engineer, plans to move his family to Columbus as soon as housing accommodations are obmissions, axles, wheels!

Russell Resident **Quietly Celebrates** Her 91st Birthday

Russell, Feb. 13 - Mrs. Clara Wright, who makes her home with sized lot, double garage, in good Ray Thompson, quietly celebrated S. Johnson Agency, Real Estate, She has been ill recently and is 407 Warren Nati. Bk. Bldg. most appreciative of the many cards, gifts and flowers she has

received from her friends. The Brownie troop will hold a Valentine party at the school ideal for large family or tourist Thursday. They have an enrollment of 25 with Mrs. William ed at Warren General Hospital Owen leader: Mrs. Elton Ander- emergency ward yesterday, with son, Mrs. Anton Voglerand, Mrs. one admitted for further treat Charles Fox, assistants. At the ment. last meeting, Mrs. Ray Hammar

J.L. Buck has showed slides at several meetings. enter craftwork at the hobby show to be held at the YWCA in Warren March 27, and a Cookie

sale will be held the first week in The A Number One Club met with Mrs. Jay Wiltsie, with ten garage--automatic gas furnace-- members present. Mrs. Ira Darling hardwood floors--near school and received a prize in a contest. Several Valentine readings were given. dinner was served, the table being decorated in keeping with Valenine's Day. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. John Van-

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> Judity O'Rourke, of Sheffield, was discharged after application of a cast and splint to a fractured Joseph Kusio, 18 Marrer street. suffered a fracture of the left leg He was discharged after applica-

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SHEFFIELD

their beloved ones, an opportunity to further the meaning of the day will present itself when the Red Cross bloodmobile will appear in Sheffield on March 7. The gift of a pint of blood which may save a life, expresses the true sentiment of Valentine's Day-love for a fellow human being.

Block workers have been busy the past week or so securing the names of persons wishing to contribute a pint of blood at this coming visit or else at a later date. Sheffield has a quota of 150 pints

The blood, which is made available to hospitals in this area by the Buffalo Regional Red Cross office, is not sold—the only cost is the usual service fee of the physician or hospital administering the blood. Blood for the Warren General Hospital patients is secured only through the Red Cross blood program. It has been learned here that since the Red Cross blood program started last July, 15 Sheffield persons have been recipients

While the armed forces in Korea are sent as much blood plasma or whole blood as needed, the Red Cross maintains an adequate supply here for use by the general

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CORYDON

arene, with a special message by the pastor, the Rev. Viola Doverspike. Prayer was offered and Doverspike, Mrs. B. M. Stoltz, Mrs. Olive Fair and others.

Lucia Browne has returned from er, Mrs. Blanche Kennedy, are leaving today for a stay in Sodus,

George Akers, L. J. Learn, H. L. Layton, Lance Gardner and

Mrs. Paul Duntley was guest of

oned women as soon as possible. Twenty-eight women attended, games furnished the evening's diversion, along with a social time. Refreshments concluded the afevening in the Church oft he Naz- sages, including a larger one presented to Mrs. Duntley.

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cintribute a pint of blood, please notify either of the above men contacted and you would like to honor for a shower party given honor for a shower party leaving an array of useful gifts for the honored one. A series of

of Prayer was observed Friday fair. Favors were miniature cor- say a few local folks have forgotten the disastrous flood which visited Corydon 33 years ago on February 20.

It was back in 1918, that the there was group singing. Leaders whale is said to be more than the historic, old Allegheny river electon the observance were Rev. combined weight of five elephants. ed to change its course and send its tremendous load of ice and Friday and Saturday, Feb. flood waters sweeping through 16th and 17th, when you can been born the next day February was too late to avoid hitting it Corydon's Main street and a save \$1.00 on each yearly sub- 21, following the removal of his Damage to Nelson's car was es

Homes belongong to the late

Disastrous Flood S. C. McClintock, F. S. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. May- the largest and finest ever erectbee, and a summer home belong- ed in the village, was wrecked to State Police of the Corry substa ing to Mrs. Nell J. Caldwell, were such an extent that it was later tion located Claude Van Guilder, o tions and destroyed along with the at a very low cost.

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photographers who came from skidded off the road and became nearby and far away places. Ice stood piled many feet high about the village and huge trees,

Warren, Pa.

landmarks, lay uprooted and other sheared off by the ice impact.

One localite, Edward Tome, remembers little about it, having the vehicle in the darkness until it mother, the late Mrs. Bessie Tome, timated at \$700 and at \$100 to the 2-13-4t from her flood-surrounded home.

been left on, officers said they were Nelson, 40, of Youngsville, crashed into it early Saturday morning Nelson told police he failed to see Van Guilder machine.



seventy-eight cents in

front pants' pocket on the right

Phelan shifted his weight in-

said. He started up the steps then

paused and peered back. "Per-

Caldwell, who had been stand-

ng unobtrusively against the

apparent disinterest in the ac-

Percy," he murmured. "Profes-

or Thomson is expecting me, and, you don't mind, I'd like to go

"Sure," Phelan agreed. "We'll

Sergeant Jenkins, but poise gained from years of lecturing

to undergraduate classes effec-

tively concealed any surprise he

directly to his apartment."

all go up and see him.'

may have felt.

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"Good evening, Professor," Caldwell responded. "Our escort wishes to make your acquaintance." He indicated Phelan and Jenkins with a nod. "Lieutenant Percy Phelan and Sergeant Jencins, who are connected with the

"Not much, Lieutenant. There's a social call. I'm here on business."

There's a social call. I'm here on busitie, and so on." "Really?"

pencils, a keytainer, a silver eig- Caldwell said, didn't he? Most inarette case containing eight cig-arettes, and a chromium lighter." "Yes." Phelan leaned forward Jenkins gestured mildly with his and fixed his eyes on Professor notebook. "The bills were in his Thomson. "Tell me, Professor,

pocket. The change was in his afternoon? "Five o'clock!" Thomson gave a pert nod and smiled. "Did you come up in the elevadecisively from one foot to the tor?"

other, then turned and started for the stairs. "We'd better cir-'Certainly." "Were you alone in the elevaculate through the building," he "Yes, indeed!"

"Okay." A scowl crossed Phekins, come along. You, too, Pro-fessor. You still want to visit lan's face, "Have you had any plained. visitors since you got home?" "Do you know Lawrence "None at all." Thomson smiled Straw?" Phelan demanded amiably at Caldwell and me and then returned his attention to

"Perhaps you wouldn't mind telling us, Professor. what you've been doing"—Phelan glanced at his watch—"for the last two and half hours"

"He was a Straw—let me see, was his name Lawrence?—in one of my classes. Not last year; perhaps the year previous."

"He was murdered this evenue." tivity about him, straightened up and nodded casually. "Thank you, a half hours."
"With pleasure! Let me see

Upon arriving home, I straight- widened. "Really! ened the apartment. It had been "Right outside quite thoroughly disarranged by Phelan added. my seminar class which met here last evening. I returned books to and six-thirty," Phelan stated Professor Thomson appeared at last evening. I returned books to their proper shelves, restored phonograph albums to the record phonograph albums to the record riod of contemplation! Thomson role for the fact over mentally.

"Twenty minutes."
"Exactly?"

"I am both efficient and meth-odical," Thomson assured Phelan

"Then what'd you do?"
"I bathed."

"At five-twenty in the after-noon?" The expression on Phe-The expression on Phelan's face betrayed surprise.
"My usual practice," Thomson explained. "I would say that that Detective Bureau. Professor John consume Niles Thomson." And, at that, minutes,

Caldwell turned abruptly and "Thirty minutes just for a Phelan and Sergeant Jenkins walked into the apartment. Me, bath?" Phelan raised his voice went down the hall, turning on incredulously. "The detective bureau?" Thom- | "That brings us to five-fifty,

Chapter 3

I AN turned to S ant Jenkins. "What'd you find on him?" he asked, indicating the body.

Son exclaimed with apparent de-light. "Indeed! This is a great pleasure, Lieutenant! Do come in. And you, Sergeant!"

Son exclaimed with apparent de-dipped his head in a quick nod and went on. "I proceeded to dress, spending at least ten mines."

Er "Er . . . Professor Thomson," utes donning fresh linen, chang-Phelan began heavily, "this isn't ing accessories from one trouser

"That brings us to six o'clock," small change, thirty-three dollars shot up with polite interest. Phelan said relentlessly. in bills, a fountain pen, three "From the detective bureau, Dr. "At six o'clock I entered my

study."
"You noticed the time?" "Yes, Lieutenant. You see, it is my habit to spend the hour between six and seven each Thurswallet, which was in his left hip pocket. The change was in his afternoon?"

Thomson. Ten life, Trotessor, day evening in my study."

What time did you get home this afternoon?"

"Doing what?"

"I spend the hour in absolute contemplation.' Caldwell interpolated drily: Professor Thomson is a Verocrucianist, Lieutenant.' "Yeah? What's that?"

"It is a mystic order concerned with mental development and the search for truth," Caldwell ex-

abruptly of Thomson. "Straw? Lawrence Straw? I believe there was a Straw-let me

ning." Thomson's eyes

"Right outside your door,"

"Good evening, Doctor!" he greeted Caldwell effusively. "And Bendy! How good it is to see you!" His small spectacled eyes you!" His small spectacled eyes washed and dried several dishes."

"How long did that take?"
"Twenty minutes."

"Cabinet, and generally tidled the room. Oh, yes"—he raised a fore-finger triumphantly — "I also twisting the earpieces of his spectacles with his fingers as he did so. "I see. I do not have an alibi."
"Twenty minutes."

"None at all," Phelan agreed, watching Thomson's face intently. With a sudden determined motion, Thomson replaced his spectacles and jumped to his feet. "Lieutenant, my apartment is at your disposal. You have my per-mission to search for incriminating evidence, as you no doubt de-

sire to do."
"Thanks, Professor, we'll just consumed perhaps another thirty glance through the place," Phelan

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